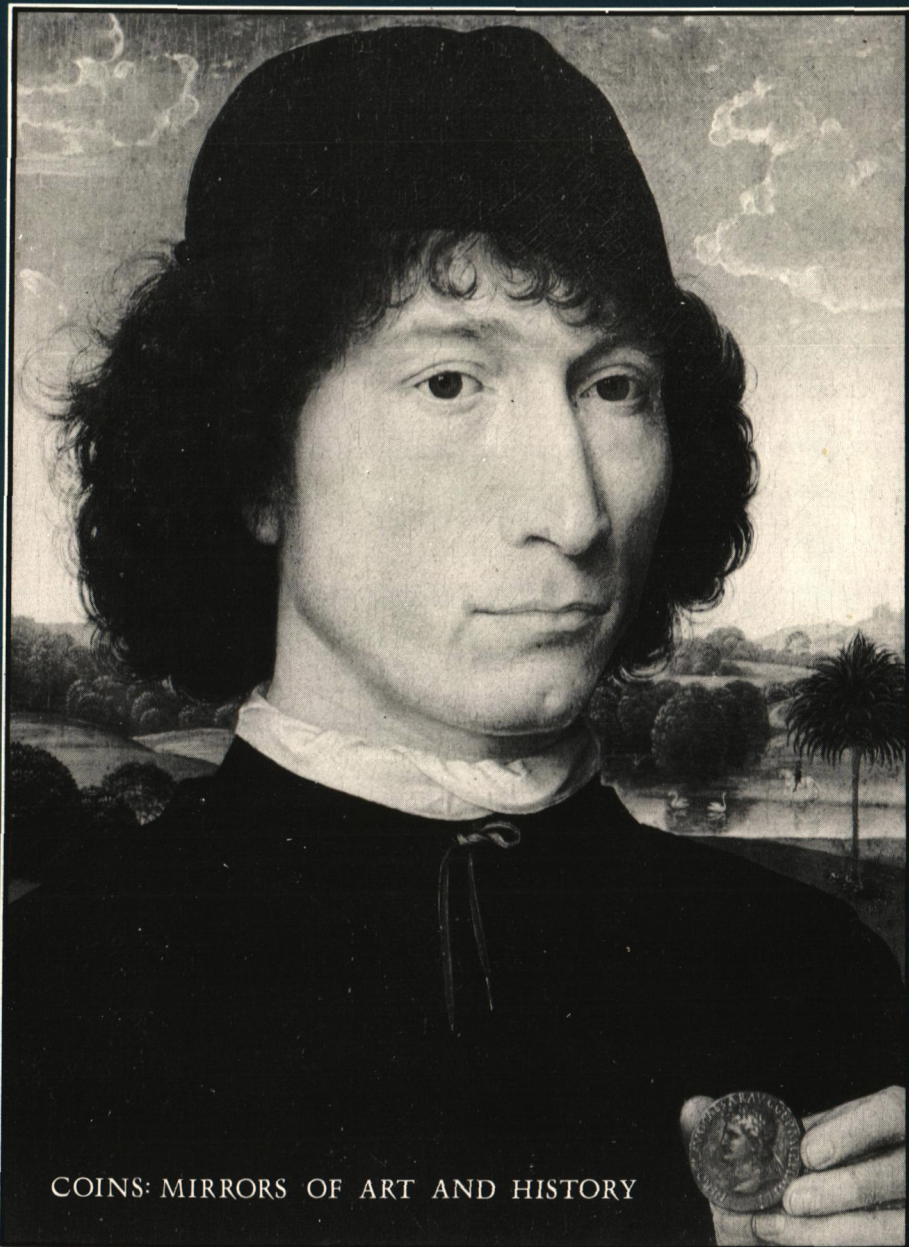


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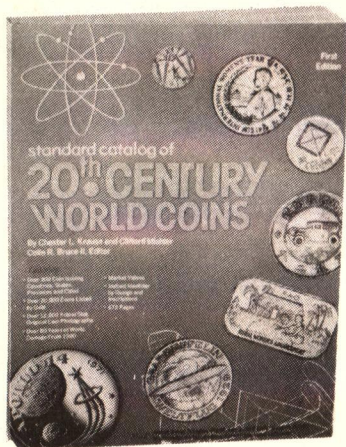


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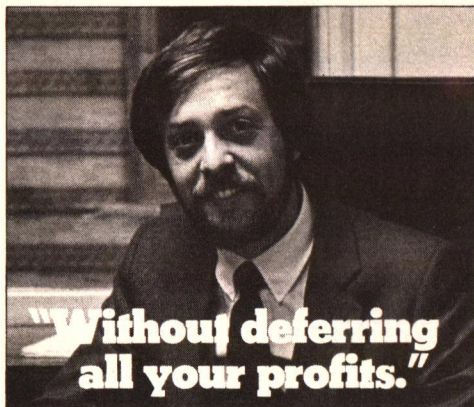
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N-46

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the DECEMBER, 1981 / VOLUME 94, NUMBER 12 NUMISMATIST

official publication of the american numismatic association

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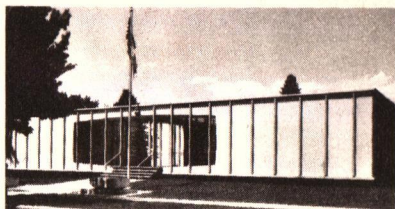
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THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens, or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 37,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress in 1912, renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962, and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See the table of contents for membership application location.



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All association members, except associates, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$20 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$15. Nonmember subscription, \$15 per year. Single copies, \$1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

adna g. wilde, jr.

As the Christmas Season and 1982 approach, I would like to wish each member of the American Numismatic Association a happy holiday and a successful and joyous numismatic New Year.

The ANA building renovation continues with 25 percent completed as of November 1, 1981. On October 7th, a 105-foot-long truss was raised over the present first floor. This 21,800-pound steel span will support the new second floor.

The ANA Building Fund drive continues. With your dues notice that you received, there were opportunities for you to select one or more areas where you could give additional assistance to the association. I believe the building fund should be given first consideration. While it is still December, it is important to remember that donations in 1981 will be of more benefit to you, because your taxes in 1982 will be lower. Support the ANA with a cash donation to the Building Fund.

I attended the California State Numismatic Association Convention in Anaheim, California, October 23-25, 1981, and while in the Los Angeles area, I took the opportunity to visit eight coin club meetings to give a report on the status of the ANA. I informed them that as of November 1981, we now have over 42,000 members. This number will decline in April 1982 when members are deleted for nonpayment of dues. Members wanted to know how the certification and grading service was progressing, and progressing is definitely the correct word. More and more members are submitting coins for authentication and grading. Collectors are not the only ones who want the service, for dealers are also taking advantage of securing certificates for the coins that they wish to sell. More than 10,000 coins were received at the ANACS office in October 1981.

In my mail from members, I receive a few letters of complaint against other collectors or dealers. The ANA does have a complaints procedure—Article III of the Bylaws. I advise each writer that in compliance with the Bylaws I am forwarding the letter to the Executive Vice President for investigation. The complaint is considered and an answer is requested on the complaint. Headquarters attempts to resolve the complaint to the satisfaction of the person making the complaint. In the event nothing is settled, the Board of Governors is advised, and a decision is reached by the board. Action may be taken by the board against one of the parties. However, we are not able to take action against a nonmember. One point to consider in order to speed action on your complaint is to send your letter of complaint directly to the Executive Vice President; he must take the necessary action to resolve your complaint.

Again, happy holidays to you all.



Adna

A NEW U.S. COINAGE SYSTEM

Does the present ailing United States coinage system need to be scrapped in favor of a comprehensive new approach? Is such an overwhelming change in the system conceivable or desirable?

In the October issue of *The Numismatist* ANA member Kirk Hillman presented his proposal for "A New U.S. Coinage System." In it he calls for an 11-coin system ranging in denomination from 5¢ to \$500 and in size from 20mm to 32mm. Three metals are used to give some intrinsic value to each denomination, a "small transaction" copper group, an "average transaction" silver group, and a "large transaction" group in gold. To enhance the perceived intrinsic value of the coins, Hillman offers artistic designs which he feels return to traditional expressions of the ideals of our country. Included in these are four of the most artistic coin designs used by the U.S. Mint—McNeil's Type I Standing Liberty Quarter, St. Gaudens' \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, and Weinman's Walking Liberty half dollar.

At the conclusion of the article, *The Numismatist* invited readers to comment on what they thought of the published proposal or of the idea of major changes in the U.S. coinage system. Is there anything we can do to effect needed change? The following are some of the responses we have received.

PROPOSAL

EDITORS' NOTE: An error occurred in the production of "A New U.S. Coinage System" in which the size diagrams for the 5¢ coin and 10¢ coin were transposed. According to Hillman's proposal, the smaller 5¢ coin is 20mm and the 10¢ coin is 22mm. Since this was an error by the staff of *The Numismatist*, references in these letters to this error being part of the proposal have been deleted.

■ I am writing to tell you that I believe that Kirk Hillman's "A New U.S. Coinage System" was an excellent article. It was thoughtful and creative. It is a pity we cannot make the same statement about our present coinage.

Although I am not in love with his designs, they are vastly superior to the dull, drab, and pedestrian designs on contemporary coinage. A sterile bust of a president is not my idea of beauty in coinage.

Name withheld by request

■ I would like to comment on Mr. Hillman's coinage proposal. I think it's a wonderful idea, mainly because of Hillman's last sentence: "Let the people perceive the intrinsic value of their country and they will more readily believe in it." also, the beautiful designs and edge lettering, which may seem unique to the public, would bring a new appreciation of our coins and a return to real artistic value on our coins.

Ginger Rapsus, ANA 86616

■ I support Kirk Hillman's proposal most enthusiastically, and would endorse all of his suggestions with but one exception.

I do feel very strongly that "E Pluribus Unum" should be retained. Our country is becoming too sharply divided, ethnically, economically, and socially. If we do not unite as one people, putting aside our differences for the common good of our country, we will become prey for any outside powers. With all the talk today of "hyphenated-Americans," we are putting too much emphasis on the portion before the hyphen, and not enough on the "American" portion. If it is true of "E Pluribus Unum," as Hill-

COPPER



*** E PLURIBUS UNUM ***



*** E PLURIBUS UNUM ***



*** E PLURIBUS UNUM ***

man says, that "almost no one knows its translation," then it is high time we relearned it, and our coinage is the best place I know of to display it.

I would like to congratulate both Mr. Hillman for his excellent ideas, and *The Numismatist* for publishing them.

Albert W. Savage, LM 2232

■ These are my thoughts on the proposed coinage system. On the positive side, the designs are absolutely beautiful and *much* better than the ones we have. On the negative side: 1) The de-

PROPOSAL

SILVER



signs are so complex that they obscure the denomination. Don't change the design, but differentiate through the edge—reeding, partial reeding, scalloping, and multi-sided coins. 2) If we use unchanged designs from coins of old, we should use the same denomination or a very different size to avoid confusion. 3) Why resurrect silver and gold for our regular coinage? While appropriate for commemorative coinage, the silver and gold markets are already strained, and the article assumes silver will stay under \$20 an ounce, not a safe assumption. The United Kingdom has adopted nickel alloys and gold-colored alloys for its high denominations.

Simcha L. Kuritzky LM 2708

■ Regarding the article in the October 1981 issue of *The Numismatist* by Mr. Hillman entitled "A New U.S. Coinage System," I am amazed at the thought this man put into this article. I am in full accord with him. If I had my druthers, I'd want classic and symbolic themes on all issues, including the gold.

It is my humble opinion that this arti-

cle should be reprinted and sent to every U.S. Senator and Congressman. If only a few were impressed, this would be progress . . . and think what might happen if many were impressed.

James K. Allen, ANA 85179

■ I would like to call everyone's attention to Kirk Hillman's excellent proposal for a new U.S. coinage system. Mr. Hillman's proposal calls for a complete restructure of our coinage system. He has established a foundation that I believe is exactly what the people of this country want and need.

This restructure would restore the integrity that this country's coinage system has lost in the past 50 years with the gross debasement of our currency. I believe this proposal is flawless and should be adopted immediately.

David W. Engdahl, ANA 105290

■ To Mr. Hillman's proposal I say BRAVO! What a wonderful idea. I have always had a special fascination for our American coins even as a boy in the 1940s, although (unfortunately) I wasn't

PROPOSAL

GOLD



actually into collecting at that time. And I distinctly remember my attitude (and others') toward miscellaneous foreign coinage which sifted through our fingers after World War II which basically had no intrinsic value to speak of. As I recall at the time, we had more regard for the "money" that came with our Monopoly sets. And to think that our monetary system has degenerated to those parallels. What a shame! Think of this—right now, if one is so inclined, a person can buy beautiful coins minted by a dozen or more *small* nations (not rich nations) which *far* out-class the coinage produced by the greatest nation in the world. That fact, in itself, is enough to prove to the proper authorities that our coinage system is in dire need of a change. Back when our coinage had solid intrinsic value our coins were highly regarded. It had been one of the United States' assets contributing to our prestige as a leader of nations in the eyes of the world. Heaven surely knows our prestige needs *all* the help it can get!

Again I say BRAVO to Mr. Hillman's proposal! It gives me an exhilarated

feeling just thinking about it! I've actually been wanting to get these things "off my chest" for quite some time but didn't know where to direct them—one letter by itself to whatever agency would have been so ineffectual. This letter, plus many others I'm sure you will get, just might get the coinage proposal off the ground. Thank you for the outlet.

Ronald W. Kobus, ANA 00243

■ As a collector I read Mr. Hillman's proposal with interest. For years I have felt that the penny was a useless coin, and I have found U.S. coins boring. I feel that some change is needed.

I have two points of disagreement with Mr. Hillman. I think that a complete change in coinage sizes would create large costs in changing vending machines. Also I believe that large denomination coins would not be readily accepted. I have trouble changing fifty dollar bills.

I hope that the system is eventually changed.

Michael Graff, ANA 109296

P R O P O S A L

DENOMINATION	MATERIAL	TOTAL WEIGHT	DIAMETER
One Cent	Copper	3.110 Grams	17.75mm
Five Cents	Copper-Nickel	Approx. 5 Grams	21.50mm
Ten Cents	Nickel	Approx. 6 Grams	19.25mm
25 Cents	Nickel	Approx. 8 Grams	24.50mm
One Dollar	10% Silver	3.110 Grams	18.50mm
2½ Dollars	10% Silver	7.775 Grams	23.00mm
Ten Dollars*	20% Silver	15.550 Grams	32.00mm
25 Dollars	.38875 Grams 10-kt. Gold	0.933 Grams	17.00mm
100 Dollars	1.555 Grams 10-kt. Gold	3.732 Grams	20.00mm
250 Dollars	3.8875 Grams 10-kt. Gold	9.330 Grams	26.00mm
1000 Dollars*	15.55 Grams 18-kt. Gold	20.733 Grams	38.10mm

*Annual Commemorative Coins

Obverse: "Liberty" (all coins)

"In God We Trust" (all coins)

Date and Mint Mark (all coins)

A rendition of Liberty (all precious metal coins except *)

Current President (all copper/nickel coins)

Reverse: "United States of America (all coins)

Denomination as shown above (all coins)

A rendition of an eagle (all precious metal coins except *)

Wreath with or without a shield (all copper/nickel coins)

Hallmark on Edge: "E Pluribus Unum" and Thirteen five-pointed stars (all coins)

Optional on Obverse/Reverse: Designer's initials (all coins, especially *)

■ I read Mr. Hillman's proposal for U.S. coinage with much interest. I too, have thought that we should bring our coinage up to date, including minting some coins with precious metal content. My thoughts are surprisingly similar to Mr. Hillman's. I haven't tried to apply specific designs to specific denominations, but I have included some ideas as to what they should be (Table above).

After reading Hillman's article, I somewhat agree that perhaps the one cent should be discontinued for the sake of reducing costs. If it were to be discontinued then perhaps my five, ten and 25 cent pieces should be all one material (perhaps a cupro-nickel alloy). I think that the sale of Proof and Uncirculated sets, along with collectors taking more out of circulation, would compensate for the costs of minting the traditional one cent piece. My system would allow the sale of three distinct Proof and Uncirculated sets each year, one consisting of the copper/nickel/silver coins (excluding the commemorative); one consisting of the gold coins (excluding the commemorative); and one of the two

commemoratives. All three Proof sets could be issued in leather presentation cases. Further, I would propose a mint mark on every coin.

The presidential coins would be introduced throughout the country on Inauguration Day (January 20), and the commemorative coins on January 1 of each year.

I suppose there is a lot of thought on how our coinage could be or should be changed. But even talking about it seems rather useless to me. I'm afraid our Congressmen are much too set in their ways (to wit, the 1776-1976 "commemoratives"). I'm also pretty certain that if left up to the numismatists, we could really come up with something to collect. Maybe we could even pay off our national debt with all of the profits the Mint would make!

As for Mr. Hillman's suggestion of changing when gold and silver costs exceed the denomination value, I propose the Treasury simply charge more for the coins the way Canada does—their \$100 gold piece costs \$300, but is legal tender for \$100. My 10 and 20 percent silver

PROPOSAL

coins are based on \$100/troy ounce (3.11 grams = 0.1 troy ounces) and the 10-kt. and 18-kt. gold coins on \$2000/troy ounce. When I originally had these thoughts, the price of silver was just a few dollars per ounce and that of gold was less than \$200/ounce. I can now see that my thinking was somewhat erroneous when I thought these limits could never be reached—but then so was our Government's when they tried to hold gold at \$20/ounce! But my thinking looks somewhat safe for a few years yet to come, plus even more if paper currency stays around for a while longer.

Richard F. Watt

■ I like Mr. Hillman's proposal for a new coinage system. I also like the idea of copper, silver, and gold coins. These coins would have value. I believe composition and designs would be a big boost for the coinage system. People would take pride in U.S. coins again. One suggestion I do have is, if we are going to use coins of denominations of one dollar and greater, the currency of the same value would have to be deleted. By doing this, people would have to use the coins. If both are available, the majority of the public would take the easier of the two (paper currency) to handle. Withdrawal of the one dollar bill may have saved the Susan B. Anthony dollar, and still can. These are my views, but all of the public has a right to present their views and ideas. Perhaps a questionnaire could be sent out randomly by the U.S. Mint to U.S. citizens for helpful suggestions of favorable changes. I truly hope some changes are made.

Andrew Serio, Ana 100501

■ I, for one, have long seen the products of both the U.S. Mints and Bureau of Engraving as lacking in beauty and creativity. But these items very well fill the function for which they are created: suitable media of exchange that are dif-

ficult to counterfeit. Unfortunately that's about all they do. Certainly this is a very pragmatic approach to coins and currency, but then again, the dominant philosophy in our nation is "pragmatism." We have always applauded those Americans who fill function over beauty, practicality over aesthetics. Why are we so surprised that our coins and currency reflect the national philosophy?

Nonetheless, we have examples of the past that demonstrate our ability to achieve beauty: St. Gaudens coinage, 19th Century currency, etc. Products of other nations demonstrate that coins, and especially currency can be creative, colorful and difficult to counterfeit. Surely we are due to retire the bleak examples currently in use? If so, then now would be the time. But mistakes of the past should not be repeated. After all is said and done, for instance, the real reason that both the \$1 coin and \$2 bill are not circulating is that we continue to produce a dollar bill. Remove that from circulation and the other two will immediately circulate widely. We may not like them, but would use them.

However, turning to the proposal itself, I doubt that the average citizen in this nation would appreciate or use coins of large denominations, even if minted in silver or gold. We are used to paper and paper transfer of money (credit cards, etc.). Large denomination coinage simply would not satisfy any real need, except for those few who would rather save metal over paper. For them, coinage in silver and gold would be an attractive way to save, but any large quantity can already be hoarded in the form of bullion. Any psychological benefit from specie coinage is really wishful thinking. From that perspective, large denomination coins would only underscore the shrinking value of the dollar rather than reduce it. Numismatists may appreciate new denomination coinage, but the Mint doesn't produce items for numismatists

PROPOSAL

except Proof examples of regular coinage. It is doubtful that this will change.

Thomas P. Kneebis, ANA 89548

■ Enclosed are some copies of letters along your line. For years I have wondered why our coinage was so outdated and inept. And then out came the abominable Anthony dollar. What a disgrace.

V.M. Hanks, LM 2858

August 1, 1979

Ms. Stella Hackel
Director of the Mint
U.S. Treasury Department
Washington, D.C.

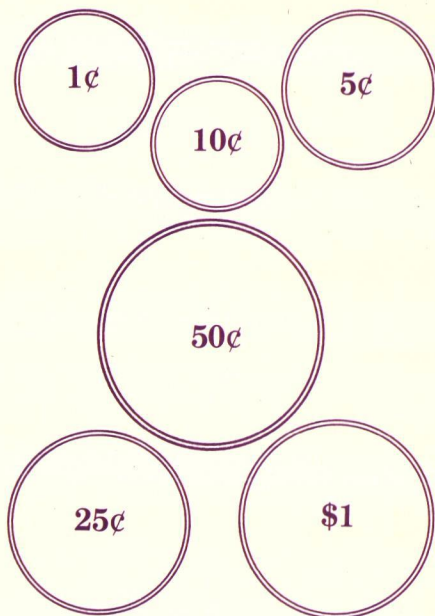
Madam Director:

Recently the Bureau of the Mint released for circulation the new reduced size U.S. coin dollar. Its success lies greatly in doubt. This is little wonder, as this coin only adds to the confusion of our deteriorating monetary system. The new dollar is already being mixed with quarters and really is a problem for both merchants and those spending them. Why was this not anticipated by your Bureau? Certainly, it should have been pointed out to the Congress by your people at the time it was proposed that resulting confusion would follow. It will be a terrible waste of the public's money if this piece fails, and it appears it will.

As I'm sitting here writing this, I have in front of me an Eisenhower dollar, the Anthony dollar, the half, quarter, dime, nickel and penny. If such a drastic size reduction of the dollar coin was going to be planned, couldn't the Bureau have taken the same look I am taking and anticipate such a costly mistake?

On the positive side, however, let me say that I think the Anthony dollar is a beautifully designed and struck coin. It could be an asset if the whole coin system had been re-designed and restructured accordingly. Wasn't this considered? Certainly, it should have been.

Actually, a new mini-coin series could be very beneficial, if carefully thought through. The new attractive Anthony dollar would be the focus for a new coin series that would be easier to carry and less expensive for the Bureau to produce. To illustrate:



As you can see, I have used the Anthony dollar for the dollar, the present quarter for the 50 cent piece, the present nickel size for the 25 cent piece, the present dime for our five cent piece, and a Swiss penny size for our cent. Something such as this would make sense and could be a very usable and attractive coin series. After all, there is no reason for our coins to remain large, as they have no precious metal value. What this would amount to, in effect, would be exchanging our two largest coins for one small coin the size of the Swiss penny. The amount of metal saved would be prodigious.

I'm sure the slot vendors would be temporarily upset by the change, but in the long run this mini-coin series would be more convenient to carry and cost far less to produce. More importantly, it would be the salvation of the Anthony dollar. Otherwise, it is doomed!

Sincerely,
V.M. Hanks

August 13, 1979

Dear Mr. Hanks,

The suggestion you make in your letter to completely revise our coinage system so that the order of the size of the coins would fol-

low the order of value of the coins was considered. This system makes great sense and would probably be used if this were a newly developing country. However, our economy and money handling technology have been long mature. There are in excess of five million vending machines and several million more coin processing machines in this country. A complete revision of the coinage system would have an intolerable impact on this industry.

In determining the size and weight of the Anthony dollar coin, we considered several factors, including convenient handling by the general public, sufficient distinction from other coin denominations, and prevention of counterfeiting or slugging. The physical characteristics of the coin meet these requirements. The Anthony coin, with a diameter of just over one inch, is sized between the quarter and the half-dollar. Its relationship to the quarter is almost exactly the same as the ratio between the quarter and the nickel. In addition to the size differential, the dollar coin is readily distinguishable from the quarter by its weight, the dollar coin being 43 percent heavier.

We are confident that the new Anthony dollar coin will gain acceptance by the general public, retailers, and bankers. Growing public familiarity with the coin will surely dispel the reservations by some that the dollar coin may be mistaken for the quarter. If we consider that all Federal Reserve notes regardless of denomination are of the same size and color, the significant distinctions between the new dollar coin and the quarter and the sound economic purposes should lead to widespread use of the new coin by the American public after the initial period of adjustment.

Sincerely,
Stella B. Hackel
Director of the Mint

■ I have a few thoughts that I'd like to convey to you concerning the proposal submitted by Kirk Hillman in the October issue of *The Numismatist*.

First of all, I must say that I enjoyed the article and agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Hillman that we are due for a change in our tired, ragged coinage system. Mr. Hillman's thoughts overall impressed me, but I do, however, have a

few alternate choices for his proposed copper coins.

I feel that his decision to eliminate the penny is an unfortunate necessity (I say unfortunate because I, along with a few million other collectors, am sentimentally attached to the coin that introduced me to numismatics). I also feel that we could go a step further in eliminating unneeded denominations. Following are a few of my ideas on how I would attempt changing the small denomination coins.

I submit that we should retire not only the penny, but the nickel and quarter as well. This would leave the dime as the basic unit, the half dollar, and the dollar as the circulating coins (much like the penny, nickel and dime of 1880). Let's keep the dime the same size, and let's reduce the size of the proposed half dollar to the size of the current quarter. This would be convenient for the vending machine industry, not to mention the millions of dollars saved in minting costs.

As Mr. Hillman stated, the current nickel buys today what the penny bought in 1941. With inflation the way it is now, it wouldn't be too long before the proposed nickel would meet the same fate as the penny. After all, today's dime can't buy what a penny bought in 1857 (when, strangely enough, the act of February 21 suspended the coinage of half cents).

If the proposed nickel was eliminated, leaving only the dime, the quarter would therefore have to be removed also, simply because there is no way physically to change a quarter into 2.5 dimes.

I don't think that we'd have too many problems accepting the dime as our basic unit of coinage. Rounding sales and taxes to the nearest dime would average out over the long run the same way that rounding off to the nearest penny does today. As far as buying power, I personally remember visiting a small local variety store when I was

young, and purchasing two pieces of candy for a penny. I couldn't buy *just one piece* simply because there was no half cent coin. It wouldn't bother today's consumers, I'm sure, to buy a minimum 10¢ purchase. (There are very few stores around where one can purchase an item for under 10¢ anyway).

As far as the intrinsic value of the larger denomination silver and gold coins at 50 percent of face value, I think it's a decent idea, but as inflation prevails, and as the bullion value of these coins reaches 80 to 85 percent of face value, the coins should be quickly retired to discourage hoarding. Hoarding will no doubt become one of the greatest problems of this coinage system if it's not properly attended to.

As far as Mr. Hillman's proposal on the design of these coins, I am in favor—100 percent. Artistic beauty and the quality of edge lettering to be reinstated into our coinage system would be almost beyond belief! In my opinion, these coins would certainly be accepted by the public, and once again people could be proud of the "small piece of America" that they hold in their pockets.

Howard A. Lewis, ANA 113135

■ Mr. Hillman's coinage system proposal is most welcome and long overdue.

I agree with the proposal up to a point. I do not think the gold coin series is a good idea. These coins would circulate infrequently and would soon be hoarded. Also, I like the idea of the gold in Fort Knox (and elsewhere) even though I never see it. I never see a defense missile either, but I feel more secure knowing it is there.

Second, I would have the figure of Liberty on every coin except the \$25 coin, which would be the commemorative coin for great Americans for periods of no less than five years (to eliminate artificial rarity).

Finally, the chance of a change is

small. I recently wrote to Mr. Annunzio suggesting a return to Liberty coins. His reply, in part, stated that the fact of Lincoln cents since 1909 was evidence that the public was satisfied with present designs. Brilliant thinking!

Charlie Coleman, ANA 13886

■ Various proponents of changes to the U.S. coinage system present useful ideas, mostly dealing with design, denomination, and diameter. I have observed no mention of such characteristics as volume, weight, or thickness.

In my opinion, the primary defect of the SBA dollar coin—similarly of the quarter—could be cured with a *substantial* increase in thickness, to perhaps 1.5 times the thickness of the quarter. Eliminating the dollar bill is also recommended.

I would favor retention of the present dimensions and weight of the dime and quarter, increase the dollar's thickness as cited above, and abolish the half dollar.

The one cent and five cent denominations need to be retained, but in altered sizes. Contrary to many opinions, I find I (nearly) *always* receive pennies in change. I conclude they do not recycle well because they take up too much space relative to the dime, but their importance is illustrated by Mint production. The largest volume of a denomination struck is the cent. Demand for five cent, ten cent and 25 cent coins is far lower, and often about equal for each denomination.

Small diameter may make a coin unpopular, such as the 14mm one dollar gold and three cent silver coins. However, other popular coins were available as substitutes. There is *no* substitute for the smallest denomination in a set.

Therefore, I would favor reducing the diameters and thicknesses of the one cent and five cent coins but retaining the denominations. The one cent coin likely would become too light in weight for vending machines—if so, it won't be

PROPOSAL

a great loss as little can be sold profitably at one cent per sale.

Other variables are edge design and composition. My recommendations: plain edges for the one cent and five cent; reeded edges for the ten cent, 25 cent and one dollar; cupro-nickel for the ten cent and up, and copper or aluminum for the one cent and five cent. To summarize; 1) eliminate the 50 cent piece, 2) increase the dollar's thickness, 3) reduce diameter and thickness of the one cent piece, and 4) reduce thickness, and perhaps diameter, of the five cent piece.

Mr. Hillman recommends \$50, \$100, \$250, and \$500 gold coins. At one time I

might have been interested as a collector. No longer. Foreign countries issue such pieces, but they do not circulate. Unless a coin (or stamp) actually meets the needs of the citizens, it should not be issued. Therefore, I reject the proposals for coins larger than \$50 denomination, and I am dubious about coins over \$1. The world over, the public appears to prefer currency and even checks when the transaction represents significant value. In addition, wallets and billfolds are popular, but purses (for men) are not.

Our coinage system does need changes. But not drastic ones.

Robert E. Lyon, ANA 43822

DENOMINATION	METAL CONTENT	DIMENSION
One Cent	Zinc-coated	10mm
Five Cents	Zinc-coated	12.5mm
Ten Cents	Cupro-nickel	15mm
Quarter Dollar	Cupro-nickel	20mm
Dollar	Cupro-nickel	24mm
Five Dollars	Cupro-nickel	29mm
Ten Dollars	Cupro-nickel	32mm

■ After reading Mr. Hillman's proposals, I tend to disagree with several points. I too have written about the need for a coinage overhauling—both for the size of our coins and the content. In addition, the reintroduction of silver and gold coins, regardless of fineness, has been rejected by every country that issues coins. It only encourages hoarding of these pieces and causes a greater need for paper currency to carry out business.

My suggestion is a progressively graded coinage such as that listed in the Table above.

I have no argument with the proposed designs—all of them are nationalistic themes which are appropriate to our coins.

I once offered a boy at the airport in New Delhi a dime for carrying my bag—he rejected it. I offered him a nickel and he gladly accepted it. The dime looked too much like his country's one paise coin (1/100th of a rupee), while the nickel looked more like a half rupee—bigger is more.

Uniform coinage size is long overdue—now that we do not use precious metals for coinage.

Sol Taylor, Ed.D., LM 805

LET US KNOW YOUR FEELINGS

Perhaps these letters have stimulated your own thoughts on the possibility of needed change in the U.S. coinage system. What do you feel would strengthen our ailing coinage system? If a new system were enacted, what changes would you recommend as a numismatist or as a citizen? Do you feel we could do anything to make these changes? Please jot down your feelings about this proposal and the role numismatists should play in effecting U.S. coinage policy and mail them to U.S. Coinage Proposal, The Numismatist, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The thoughts of your non-numismatic friends are also most welcome.

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

New Society for Ancients Formed

Collectors of ancient coins will be interested to note the establishment of the new Society of Ancient Coin Collectors, an organization devoted entirely to the interests of members seeking to acquire fine grade and high-quality coins of the ancient world.

The new society is under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Haffner, a recognized collector, scholar and author, and a frequent speaker at coin shows and conventions. Collectors wishing to receive further information about the Society of Ancient Coin Collectors are invited to write to Mrs. Haffner at First Coinvestors, Inc., 200 I.U. Willets Road, Albertson, NY 11507.

Swiatek and Gay Present Numismatic Courses

Anthony Swiatek, silver and gold commemorative expert, and William Gay, vice president of purchasing of First Coinvestors of Albertson, New York, addressed students enrolled in Fundamentals of Coin Collecting and Investing at Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies.

Swiatek, coauthor with Walter Breen of *The Encyclopedia of U.S. Gold and Silver Commemorative Coins*, traced commemorative coinage in the U.S. and included proper care of them in his presentation. Gay presented an in depth discussion of buying coins. "Attend coin shows, learn grading, and most importantly, educate yourself," was his advice to the beginner. The ten-session course

introduced numismatics to the beginning collector and investor, from Colonial coins and currency to gold coins and contemporary Brilliant Uncirculated issues.

A home study course that duplicates Fundamentals of Coin Collecting and Investing has been created to accommodate the interested student who is unable to attend Adelphi's course-in-residence.

Further information on course offerings can be obtained from Gloria Greene, Director, Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

Auction House Sold

The long-established numismatic auction house of Jess Peters, Incorporated, has been sold to coin dealers Steve Eyer and Stuart Rubenfield, according to Jess Peters, founder and president of the firm. The firm will continue business as Jess Peters, Incorporated, under the leadership of Stuart Rubenfield, and Peters will remain with the firm as a consultant following his planned retirement at the end of the year.

Interviewed by telephone, Rubenfeld indicated "It is our goal to maintain the same high quality service for collectors and dealers that Jess was famous for. His reputation for fairness is unexcelled, and we will always maintain these standards."

Copies of the catalog for the firm's next sale (No. 108) are currently being prepared by Peters. Collectors may request the sale catalog from Jess Peters, Inc., P.O. Box 123, Decatur, IL 62525.

Regan Confirms Treasury Reorganization

Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan recently confirmed that the Treasury is placing the Bureau of the Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing under the jurisdiction of U.S. Treasurer Angela M. Buchanan. The reorganization also establishes the new position of Deputy Treasurer of the United States, to which Roy Hale was appointed May 1, 1981.

Commenting on the reorganization, Regan said, "It will place all the Treasury's coin and currency operations under one policy official, providing better coordination, stronger management and improved efficiency of operation."

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the world's largest securities manufacturing establishment, designs and produces United States currency, postage stamps, public debt securities and other financial documents issued by the United States. The Bureau of the Mint manufactures the nation's coins and also produces commemorative medals, Proof coin sets, gold medallions and foreign coins under contract.

Canadian Mint Acquires Electronic Die Reducer

A new die reducing machine, recently marketed by EVD Engineering Ltd. of London, England, has been delivered to the Royal Canadian Mint. The machine, which reduces relief or incuse medal, seal, or coinage dies from all types of models, is believed to produce a smoother cut.

The die reducer features an electronically-governed cutter spindle with continuously variable speed from 5,000 to 35,000 r.p.m., a self-contained liquid cooling system and a digital display of the spindle speed. Additional information about the machine is available from EVD Engineering Ltd., 15 Cotswold Street, West Norwood, London, England SE27 0DP.

Long Beach II Sale Brings Record Prices

The second of two public auctions held by New England Rare Coin Auctions at the Long Beach Convention Center in Long Beach, California, brought \$1,076,881 in prices realized. The sale was held October 1-3, 1981, in conjunction with the Long Beach Numismatic and Philatelic Expo, Inc.

The highlight of the copper category was an 1804 Half Cent in MS-65, appearing at auction for the first time, having recently surfaced during the reconstruction of an historic building in Boston's business district. The coin brought \$3,400. Other copper standouts included a 1921 MS-63 brilliant Large Cent that brought \$7,000, and a fully struck 1864 MS-65 Two Cent piece that realized \$1,250.

The two silver highlights were a 1917-D Standing Liberty quarter, Type I MS-65 that sold for \$1,850; and a gem 1919 Walking Liberty half dollar, also fully struck in MS-65, that realized \$4,750.

Heading the list of gold highlights was an 1853 California gold quarter in AU-55. Thought to be offered at auction for the first time, it sold for an impressive



1821 Large Cent, MS-64

\$1,550. A brilliant, Semi-Prooflike 1905 Liberty \$10 gold piece in MS-65 sold for \$2,700; a superbly struck 1908 Indian \$10 gold piece in MS-67 sold for \$8,250; and an elusive 1873 Closed-3 Liberty \$20 gold piece in AU-55 went for \$1,050.

Bidding for currency was brisk, with an 1880 \$5 Legal Tender, the "Woodchopper" note, in Choice New condition, bringing \$525. A vivid, Very Fine 1873 \$10 Stockton Gold Bank Note showing no pinholes or torn margins sold for \$4,000. An 1891 Choice New \$10 Silver Certificate sold for an even \$2,000, and a well-centered Gem New 1974 \$30 Double Denomination Dallas Note, the "King of Errors," brought \$3,625.

Coinage of Puerto Rico saw strong bidding with a frosty 1896 10 centavos in MS-65 with a Prooflike reverse and Semi-Prooflike obverse bringing \$1,450. A rare AU-55 1846 40 centavos brought \$6,500, and an 1895 peso in MS-63, scarce in any grade since most were melted, realized \$5,250.

Among the other foreign specimens of special interest were a Philippine Proof set (lot of seven, half centavo to peso) all in Proof-63, that sold for \$1,250; a Proof-only issue 1826 English Crown Proof-60 that sold for \$3,000; and an exceptional 1711-1715 Mexican four escudos in AU-55 that realized \$1,400.

PEOPLE

Sylvia DeWitt Joins Kagin's

Donald H. Kagin, president of Kagin's Numismatic Investment Corp. has announced the appointment of Sylvia N. DeWitt to the professional investment counselor staff of the firm.

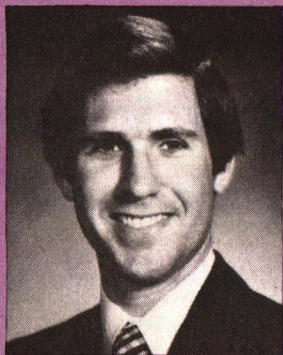
Ms. DeWitt brings a strong investment background to the organization. She has been a registered representative for three years with the stock brokerage firm of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, members of the New York Stock Exchange, in Des Moines prior to joining Kagin's. In addition, she holds B.S. degrees from Iowa State University in both economics and finance, awarded in 1973.

Kagin, Buckley Share Podium

Sharing the speaker's podium at the recent International Investment Seminar held at the World Trade Center in New York City were Donald H. Kagin of Kagin's Numismatic Investment Corp. and William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the *National Review* and an internationally noted speaker and lecturer.

Buckley's presentation was an analysis of the present administration's approach to investments and investors. Kagin's speech highlighted numismatics as an alternative investment, and pointed out how he felt it offers long-term appreciation profits.

More than 500 participants from throughout the nation attended the four-day sessions, which also included specialized workshop conferences conducted by Don Kagin.



NASCA Appoints Officer

Michael Alster has accepted the position of assistant executive director of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Service of America of Rockville Center, New York. Herb Melnick, executive director of NASCA, expressed the belief that Alster's background and experience in both the numismatic and administrative aspects of the currency business will greatly aid NASCA as the firm continues to expand its operations and customer services.

Alster is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Denver and attended graduate courses at Drake University. He served as chief numismatic buyer and auction manager for Kagin's in Des Moines, Iowa for five years and recently as director of Retail Operations at Renrob Coins in New Jersey.

LITERATURE

1982 Price Guides Available

The House of Collectibles, Inc., of Orlando, Florida, has published 1982 editions of three of its best-selling price guides, the 20th edition of *The Official Blackbook Price Guide of United States Coins*, the 14th edition of *The Official Blackbook Price Guide of United States*

Paper Money, and the 4th edition of *The Official Blackbook Price Guide of United States Postage Stamps*. The pocket size paperback guides present current market values for each item listed. The guide to United States coins contains a full reprint of the prices listed in the first Blackbook price guide, published in 1962, giving collectors an opportunity to examine the change in value of their collections in the past 20 years.

Information for acquiring copies of the Blackbook Guides is available from The House of Collectibles, 1900 Premier Row, Orlando, FL 32809.

Civil War Token Reference Republished

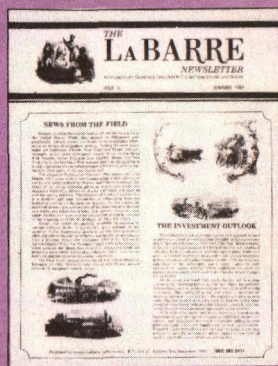
Patriotic Civil War Tokens, a standard token reference by George and Melvin Fuld, originally published in 1960 by the Whitman Publishing Co. and further revised in 1962 and 1965, is again available to collectors through a Quarterman Publications reprint. The 80-page soft-cover volume is subtitled *A Descriptive and Price Catalogue of the Die Varieties of Patriotic Type Tokens Used as a Substitute for Money During the American Civil War*.

The original edition included more than 1,500 varieties of patriotic tokens, with 22 full-page plates of more than 600 illustrations. The reprinted edition is identical to the original except that the plates of tokens have been screened from the original photographs to provide maximum sharp detail for distinguishing die differences.

Information about the tokens covered in the

volume is presented in five separate categories including die number, reverse illustrations, the type of metal from which the piece was struck, an estimate of rarity, and the original number in George Hettrich and Julius Gutttag's classic publication *Civil War Tokens and Tradesmen's Store Cards*.

Token enthusiasts can obtain additional information about the reprinted volume from the publisher, Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01843.



Free Newsletter Features Stocks and Bonds

George H. LaBarre, director of LaBarre Galleries, Inc., of Hudson, New Hampshire, has announced the availability of his firm's newsletter, an investment quarterly devoted to collectible stocks and bonds, free of charge to readers of *The Numismatist*. In addition to presenting information of interest to stock and bond collectors, the newsletter is also illustrated with excellent reproductions of vignettes from select stocks and bonds.

Requests for copies of the LaBarre Newsletter can be sent to George LaBarre, P.O. Box 27, Hudson, NH 03051.

Coins: Mirrors of Art and History

by Cora Lee Gilliland, AHA 69344

'CORY' GILLILLAND is the Chief of Consumer Affairs at the Bureau of the Mint in Washington, D.C. Before joining the Mint in late 1977, Mrs. Gilliland, who holds a Master's degree in Art History from the University of Chicago, taught the history of art at Montgomery College in Takoma Park, Maryland. From 1965 to 1971 she was a Museum Specialist with the Division of Numismatics at the Smithsonian Institution. From 1957 until 1965 Cory lived and worked in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. Her book *The Stone Money of Yap: A Numismatic Survey* was published by the Smithsonian Press in 1975. She is the author of various articles on art and on numismatics and was previously published in *The Numismatist* in March of 1976.

The great scientist, Sir Isaac Newton, in speaking of commonplace things, is reported to have said, "Coins are the most fascinating and innovative type of art that move people." This may have been said with tongue in cheek, alluding to the reputed fact that economics not aesthetics motivate world development. Yet, if we could look at a coin in any man's purse at any time in history, that man's understanding of values, his likes and dislikes—in short, the taste of his time—would all be mirrored in that small round disc of metal. History speaks not only through the paths of war but also by the coins left in the dust.

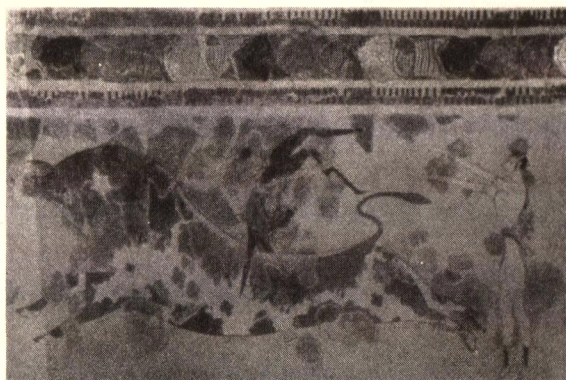
Occasionally coins are pictured in art history books and conversely a few examples of sculpture or paintings are found in numismatic publications, but comparisons between coinage and art are seldom made. When such comparisons are made, one finds that coins represent the period of their issuance as loudly and forcefully as do well known works of art from that period. Considering their diminutive size, the practical reason for their being, and their everyday usage, it is fascinating that such lowly pieces reflect the same cultural and artistic pursuits as do their aristocratic cousins: architecture, sculpture and painting. Whether the medium be a colossal coliseum or a marked lump of silver, the similarities between their artistic style, subject and focus reveal the period of history from whence they share their origins.

WE WISH TO THANK THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION FOR ITS COOPERATION
IN PROVIDING MANY OF THE ILLUSTRATIONS SEEN IN THIS ARTICLE.

Figure 1



Aegean: Talent from Mycenae, bronze, 2nd to 1st millennium.



Aegean: Toreador fresco from Knossos, Crete, ca. 1500 B.C.



Aegean: Vaphio Cup from Mycenae, gold, ca. 1500 B.C.

Figure 1. A Babylonian 'talent' appears in the Biblical parable. From pre-Greece, at Mycenae, we also find the basic unit of measure to be a talent—a large piece of bronze cast in the shape of an ox hide. It curls in at the edges as a hide would and often weighs up to sixty pounds. It was used as a medium of exchange and ranks within the category of pre-coinage. It is not exceptionally attractive as a "work of art," but let us consider the subject of its design and then look at Aegean art in general.

The classic example of art of this period showing a bull is the Toreador fresco of Knossos, Crete, where we see a

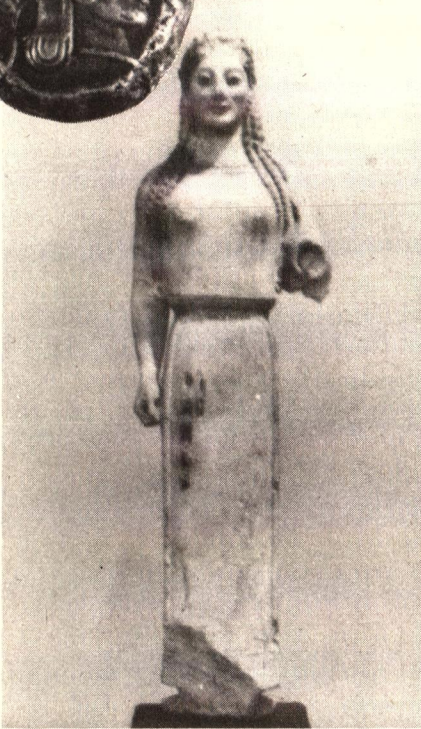
ritual game of the bull. Perhaps because of our lack of knowledge of the civilization, there is mystery in both the talent and the painting. Both works of art are strangely ambiguous. The Vaphio cups of the Mycenaeans, dated from approximately 1500 B.C., provide another example of Aegean work where bulls are shown. In this example it is a domesticated bull rather than a ritual bull which is depicted. The subject of these artistic expressions was an object of great value in the ancient market place, and therefore a natural symbol of wealth for coinage of the period.

Figure 2. The Greeks are credited with being the originators of coinage, although in the beginning their coins were little more than lumps of metal bearing the mark of the issuing authority. Soon, symbols such as the head of a patron god came to connote the city of origin. Perhaps the most famous of Greek coinage are the coins of Athens. One finds similarities in these coins and in the monumental sculpture of the period. Compare the smile of Athena on an early coin of Athens with that of the Kore from the 6th century B.C. Both display the same "archaic" smile which we now translate as evidence of human emotion but which was then read as the symbolic indication of the humanness of the figure. Both artists used similar formulas in the rendering of the hair.



Figure 2

*Greek: Athens, Attica,
silver tetradrachm,
6th century.*



*Greek: Kore from Chios (!),
marble, ca. 530-510 B.C.*

*Greek: Peparethus, Thessaly,
silver coin, 6th century B.C.*



Every curl, either in metal or stone, closely resembles a rolled coil of clay. We also see in each work of art a borrowing from the Egyptian style of depicting a human eye in the full face perspective. This was the accepted symbol meaning "eye" and as such was automatically used in renditions of the human face.

Figure 3. Greek art reveals the ancient world's predilection for the world of monsters. A coin from Neapolis bears the same figure, the Gorgon, as does the pediment from the temple of Artemis at Corfu and both date from the 6th century B.C. On this same pediment we see that the figure is fashioned in a pinwheel position. On a coin from Peparethus a winged god is depicted in a similar position. The figures on both move in place. This is a shorthand manner of indicating human motion. The figure continuously moves in place as a stationary wheel, but does not progress forward.

*Greek: Neapolis, Macedonia,
silver, coin, 6th century B.C.*



Figure 3



*Greek: Gorgon figure from pediment of the temple
of Artemis at Corfu, limestone, 600 to 580 B.C.*

Figure 4

Greek: Syracuse, Sicily, silver coin, ca. 500 B.C.



Greek: Dipylon Vase, pottery, 8th century B.C.

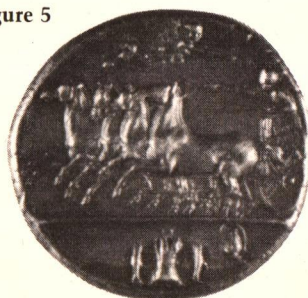
Figure 4. Evidence indicates the Greeks had a strong preoccupation with horses. One early coin reveals a horse not unlike those often seen on early pieces of Greek pottery such as on this Dipylon Krater. Both artists were beginning to define the horse but not yet the movement of the animal.

Figure 5. A compelling interest in defining movement developed in Greek art during subsequent centuries. The artist Euainetos exhibited this concern in his design of the quadriga on the coin from Syracuse, Sicily. Here we have horsemen no less grand than those of the great Parthenon.

Figure 6. As exhibited in many cultures, the Greeks took delight in portraying women and their attire and often depicted their fashions of dress, of hairstyle and of jewelry. We see this fascination on a coin from Sicily and in a Kore figure from Chios.

Figure 7. The Greek artists of the first half of the 5th century B.C. revealed their culture's great respect and awe for their gods. On a coin from Lucania the

Figure 5



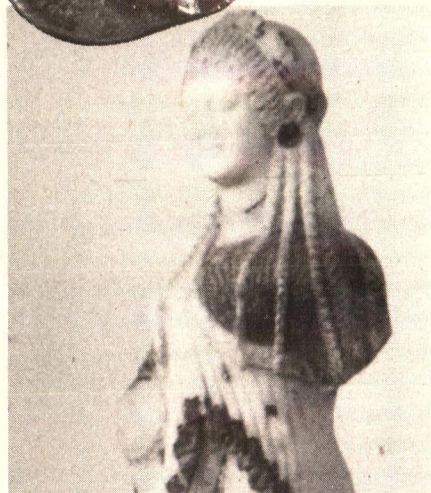
Greek: Syracuse, Sicily, silver dekadrachm by Euainetos, 405-345 B.C.



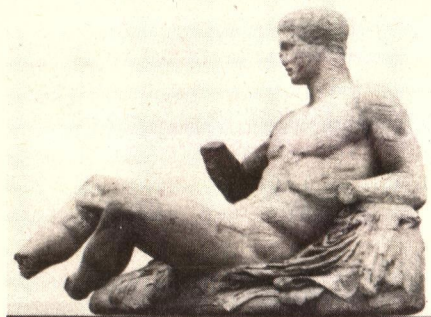
Greek: Horsemen from the west frieze of the Parthenon, marble, ca. 440 B.C.



Figure 6
Greek: Sicily,
silver coin.



Greek: Kore in Dorian Peplos,
marble, ca. 530 B.C.



Greek: Dionysus from east pediment
of the Parthenon, marble, ca. 438-432 B.C.

artist displayed his respect for the god's power and position. This **superhuman** aspect of the gods who were above frailty is shown in another rendition of the god Poseidon, a bronze piece dating from the same period as the coin. The stance of the god is the same in both pieces as well as the tautness of the motion and the lack of frail human emotion.

Figure 7
Greek: Poseidonia,
Lucania, silver stater,
540-480 B.C.



Greek: Poseidon (Zeus)
bronze, ca. 460-450 B.C.

Figure 8



Greek: Naxos, Sicily,
silver drachm, ca. 461-415 B.C.

Figure 8. In the classical Greek art of the latter half of the 5th century B.C. we find this aloof view of gods changing. The deities are shown relaxed, unaware, and humanly beautiful. There is little indication of their god-like position either on the silver coin from Naxos or in the Dionysus (Heracles) piece from the Parthenon pediment.



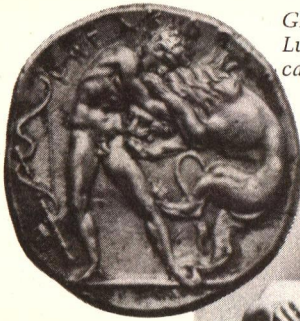
Figure 9

Greek: Catana, Sicily,
silver tetradrachm by
Herakleidas, ca. 415-403 B.C.

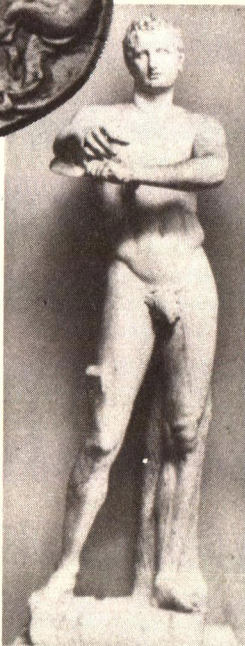


Greek: Nike from balustrade of temple
of Athena Nike, marble, ca. 410-407 B.C.

Figure 10



Greek: Heracleia,
Lucania, silver coin,
ca. 380-300 B.C.



Greek: Scaper (copy of piece
by Lysippus), marble, ca. 330 B.C.

Figure 9. After the triumphs of the classical age we see the artist going into a stage of constant artistic experimentation for its own sake. He was concerned with revealing his own technical skill. The full-face view on the Catana coin is chiefly a tour de force on the part of the artist. The same experimentation was occurring in sculpture as evidenced in the Nike from the temple of Athena Nike. Here the artist was concerned with how he could show instantaneous motion.

Figure 10. Other examples of this experimentation and tour de force occurred throughout the 4th century B.C. The artist's complete understanding of body structure and muscular pull becomes the chief subject of Hercules fighting the Nemean lion from a 4th century coin of Heracleia and also of the Scaper by Lysippus.

Figure 11. During the Hellenistic age of the Greeks, after the rise of Alexander the Great and his expansion of the realm, we see the infiltration of the many differing cultures, sometimes



Greek: Head from Turkey, bronze, ca. 3rd century B.C.

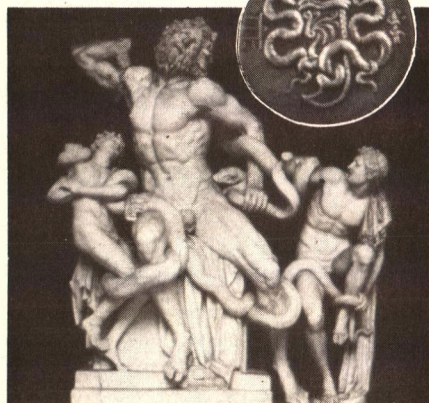
Figure 11



Greek: Panticapaeum, Thrace, gold stater, ca. 300 B.C.

Figure 12

Greek: Pergamum, Mysia, silver cistophorus, 2nd century.



Greek: The Laocöon Group, marble, late 2nd century or early 1st century B.C.

incompatible with one another. In a gold coin from Thrace we have a reflection of this taste for the exotic and of the non-human. This is also evident in the bronze head from Turkey dating from the same period.

Figure 12. After Alexander, the new "internationalism" of the Greeks brought not only a taste for the exotic, but the introduction of new and secret religions as well. These religions with secret initiations often involved exotic rituals. At times the ceremonies included the use of snakes. This influence may be seen on a coin from Pergamum as well as in the Laocöon figure from the 1st century B.C.

Figure 13. During the Roman Republic, the figures representing the Roman incipience are an important element in art. The Romulus and Remus figures on the didrachm of the Republic speak of these beginnings. The same subject matter appears in the sculpture of the Etruscans, the early Romans. The she-wolf of the Capitoline museum presents one such example.

Figure 14. The Roman culture produced matter-of-fact, realistic artists whose mode of representation may be seen in the portrait of Caesar on the denarius of the Republic and in the Patrician figure holding the busts of his ancestors. The portraits reveal no attempt to idealize the figures but are frank, unpolished statements about rather ugly men who had made contributions to Roman civilization.

Figure 15. The Roman ideal of beauty was quite different than that of the Greeks. We see their realistic portrayal of women on coins of Faustina I and II and from a bust of 90 A.D.

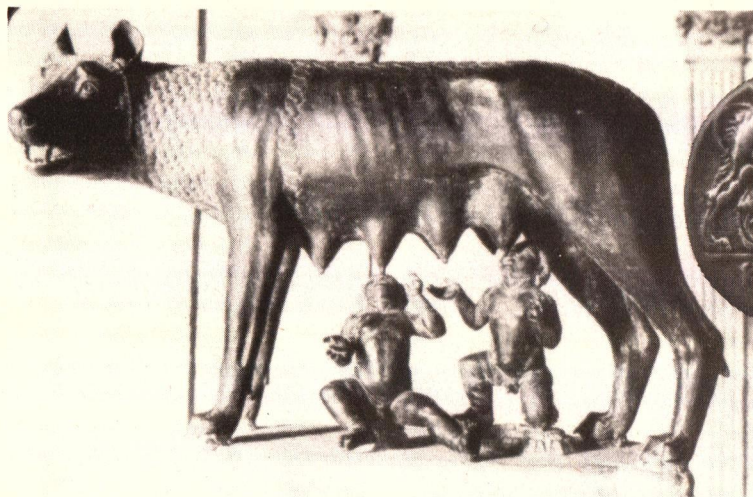


Figure 13



Roman:
Republic,
silver
didrachm,
269 B.C.

Roman: (Etruscan): She-wolf of the Capitoline Museum, bronze, ca. 500 B.C.



Figure 14

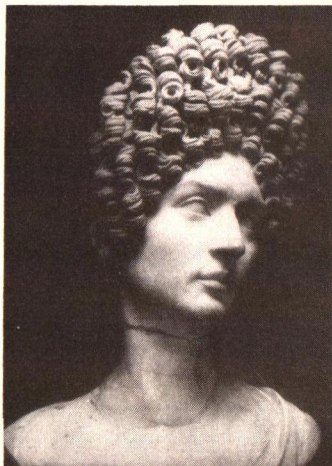
Roman: Republic,
silver denarius, 44 B.C.



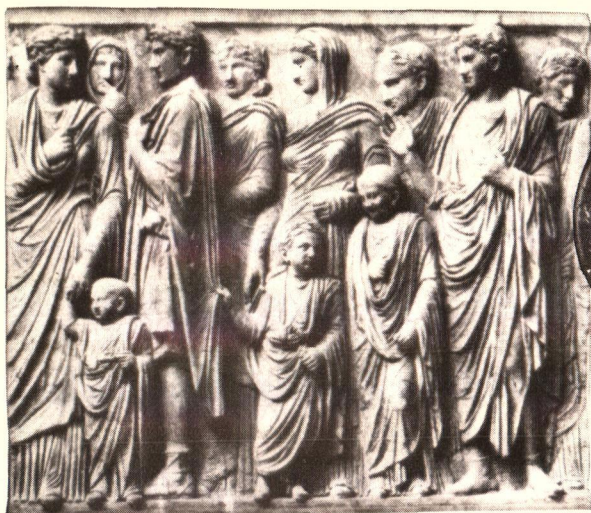
Roman: Roman patrician with busts
of his ancestors, marble, ca. 30 B.C.

Figure 15

Roman: Bust of a Lady, marble, 90 A.D.



Roman: Empire,
silver denarii of Faustina I and II, during
rule of Antoninus Pius (138-161 A.D.).



Roman: The Ara Pacis in Rome, marble, 13-9 B.C.



Figure 17

Roman: Empire, silver antoninianus, during rule of Trajan Decius (249-251 A.D.).



Roman: Column of Trajan in Rome, marble, 2nd century or 106-113 A.D.

Figure 16



Roman: Empire, bronze sestertius, during rule of Vespasian (69-79 A.D.).

Figure 16. The Romans were proud of the empire they were building and current events held a special significance. Both the engraver of the sestertius of Vespasian and the government officials who issued the coin wished to depict the importance of the conquest of Judea. Sculptors were concerned with portraying the participation of Romans in these historical moments. The procession of the Ara Pacis created during the rule of Augustus tells more of the appearance of the population during a procession than it does of the festival being celebrated or the gods being honored. As in the rendition of the Emperor's victory in Judea, the participation of Romans in these events is what the artists wished to capture. The realism in Roman art of this period displays a panorama of Roman life without exposing Roman culture in any depth.

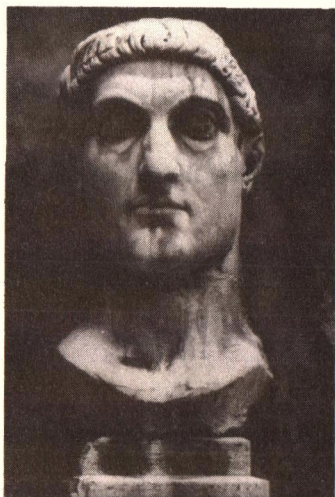
Figure 17. In the second and third centuries the Empire began to falter. The economy changed and so did artistic style. A double sestertius of Trajan Decius bears the symbol of the spiked coronet meaning a monetary devaluation. A change in the life of the Empire may also be noted in the artistic style of the column of Trajan. Artists switched from the classical tradition and were exploring a new mode.

Figure 18. The Christian religion altered and changed the Empire in a multitude of ways. The depictions of Constantine I, whether on a gold coin or as a mammoth statue, reveal that portraiture was no longer the realistic style seen earlier in the Empire. The portrait now exists only as a symbol of the emperor. The important factor is his station, not his individuality. This was the mode of Christian art in its embryo stage.

Figure 18



Roman: Empire, gold solidi, during rule of Constantine the Great (307-337 A.D.).



Roman: Constantine the Great bust from colossal figure, marble, 4th century.

Figure 19. Byzantine artists assumed the symbols used by early Christian artists and repeated them throughout the Byzantine Empire. The Virgin Orans seen on a coin of Michael VI was, no

Figure 19



Byzantine: Empire, gold tetarteron, during rule of Michael VI (1056-57 A.D.).



Early Christian: Orans figure from catacomb of Priscilla in Rome, painted ceiling, 3rd century A.D.

doubt, originally inspired by a prototype such as the praying figure painted in the catacomb of Priscilla.

Figure 20. A 40 nummia piece of Justinianus I reveals the religious and political symbolism invested in the Emperor. He is both head of the state and of the church. He is the "Christ-like" Emperor. The Justinian



Byzantine: Justinian I, mosaic in San Vitale in Ravenna, Italy, 526-547 A.D.

mosaic from San Vitale in Ravenna appears in the same manner. In fact, his figure occupies the sacred position of being located within the space of the altar. Stylistically both portraits are flat, but the symbol is of the Emperor, inspired and transformed, a figure to be held in awe.

Figure 21. The artist of a copper follis of Michael III cut the die in a manner resembling mosaic work which was the prevalent technique used by the Emperor's master craftsmen. This style was employed to decorate the sacred walls of San Vitale in Ravenna. Even the fashion of the time reveals the geometric quality of the mosaic pieces.

Figure 20



Byzantine: Empire, bronze 40 nummia, during rule of Justinian I (527-565 A.D.) ca. 540 A.D.

Figure 21



Byzantine: Theodora and retinue, mosaic in San Vitale in Ravenna, Italy, 526-547 A.D.



Byzantine: Empire, copper follis, during rule of Michael III (842-67 A.D.).

Figure 22. Compare a gold tetarteren of Michael VI and the ivory carving done less than fifty years later. The art of both reveals a mosaic technique which developed during the period.

Figure 23. The identical stylistic preference on the part of the artist may be seen in a figure of St. Eudoxia from the 11th century and on the gold hyperper or scyphate coin of Alexius I from the same era.

Figure 24. On a bronze follis of Basil II, The Christ projected is all powerful, reigning over all subjects. The same Christ Pantocrator or ruler of the Universe appears in the 11th century apse of Daphne.



Byzantine: St. Eudoxia, incrustation work from church of St. Mary, Panachrantos, Constantinople, 11th century.



Figure 22
Byzantine: Empire, gold tetarteren, during rule of Michael VI (1056-57 A.D.).



Byzantine: Figure from ivory carving in Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, 1105 A.D.

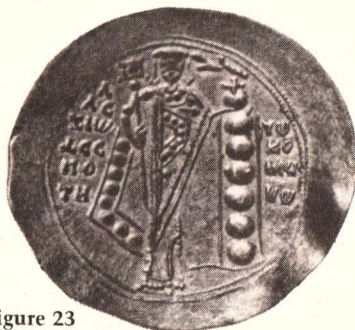
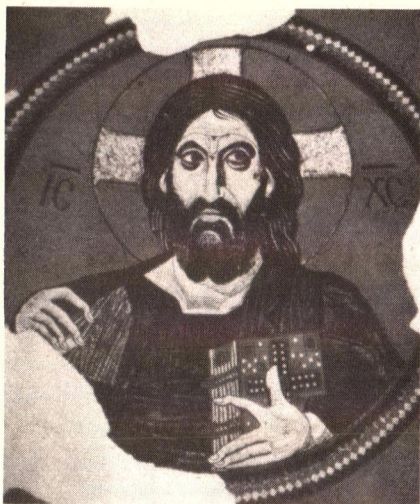


Figure 23

Byzantine:
Empire, gold hyperper
or scyphate coin, during rule
of Alexius I (1091-1118 A.D.).



Byzantine: Christ Pantocrator (Ruler of the Universe), mosaic in the apse of the monastery church at Daphne, Greece, 11th century.



Figure 24

Byzantine: Empire, bronze follis, during rule of Basil II (976-1025 A.D.).



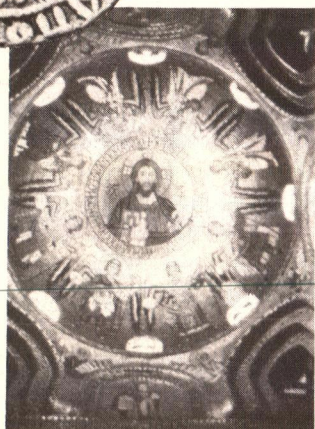
Figure 26

Byzantine: Empire, gold medallion showing miracles of Christ, 6th century(?).

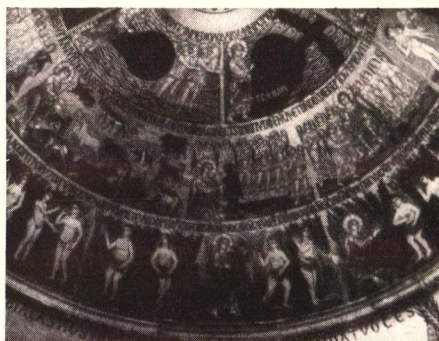


Figure 25

Byzantine: Empire, silver hyperper, during rule of John V (1341-91 A.D.).



Byzantine: Christ, mosaic dome from church at Palermo, Sicily, 12th century.



Byzantine: Scenes from Genesis, mosaics in St. Mark's in Venice, Italy, ca. 1200.

Figure 25. Several centuries later a silver hyperper of John V displays a Christ all encompassing in his judgement, removed and encircled by the realms surrounding Him. The Christ of the Palermo dome echoes the identical theological statement.

Figure 27

*Italy: Lombards,
gold tremissis,
during rule of
Perctarit
(672-688 A.D.).*

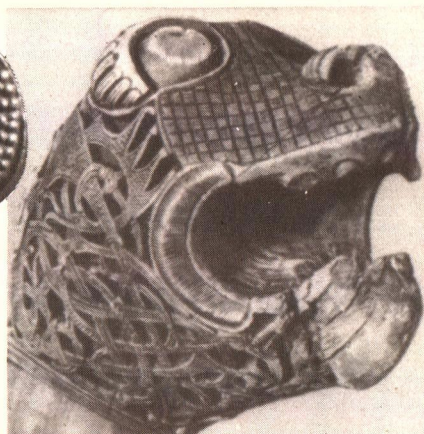


Figure 26. Even when narrating a Biblical story, the Byzantine artist wished to better reveal the religious symbolism of each episode and to preach the meaning of each scene. In order to do this, the panorama was broken into banks or rows. This was done on an early Byzantine medallion and in the mosaics of St. Marks.

Figure 27. While the Byzantine emperors reigned from various locations in the Empire, Europe was in a state of flux created by the continual movement of its population. The art of this Migration period, a vibrant, free art of abstract and organic shapes, reflects the mobile nature and transitory life style of these nomadic tribes.

Figure 28. During the Migration period the population of European towns and cities shrank. Inexplicably, however, in the 11th century the towns suddenly began to regain their importance. This was accompanied by an amazing increase in building activity. Churches and fortresses rose as evidence of local authority. The emblem of each town was its towers. Loss of towers often meant loss of face for the ruling power. We see the ruler within the local towers on the Romanesque bracteate of Albrecht the Bear. The Biblical rulers also stand between the towers of the cathedral of Chartres. Quietly and majestically they state the historical significance of the power of the church. Both the small coin and the magnificent statute-column date from the first half of the 12th century.

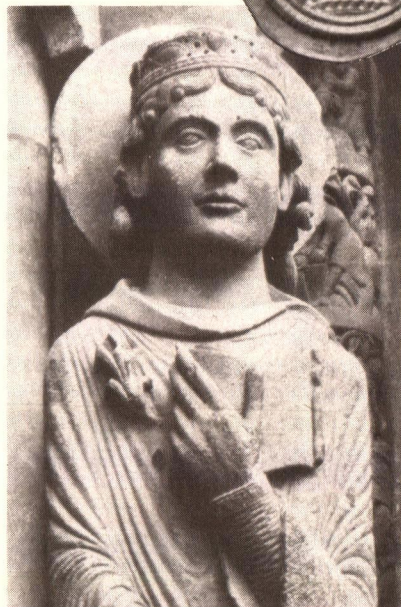
Figure 29. Other coins from this same period reveal similar artistic motifs. An eagle, the symbol of Burkhard II of Falkenstein, guards the entrance of his



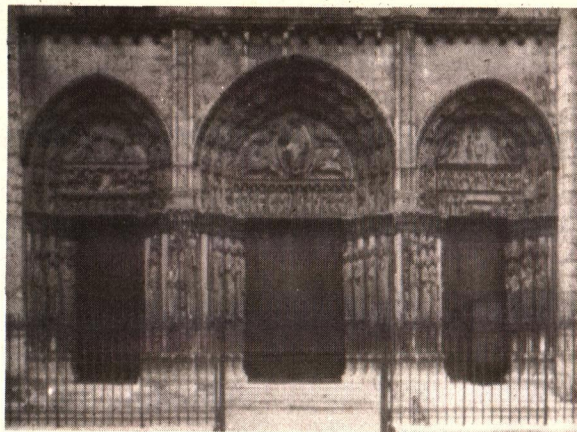
*Early Medieval (Migration):
Animal head from Oseberg ship burial,
Norway, wood, 825 A.D.*

Figure 28

*Germany: Anhalt,
silver bracteate, from
rule of Albrecht the
Bear (1124-70 A.D.).*



*Medieval (late Romanesque-early Gothic):
West portal of Chartres Cathedral
in Chartres, France, stone, 1145-1170 A.D.*



Medieval (late Romanesque-early Gothic): Statue column from Chartres Cathedral in Chartres, France, stone, ca. 1145 A.D.

Figure 29

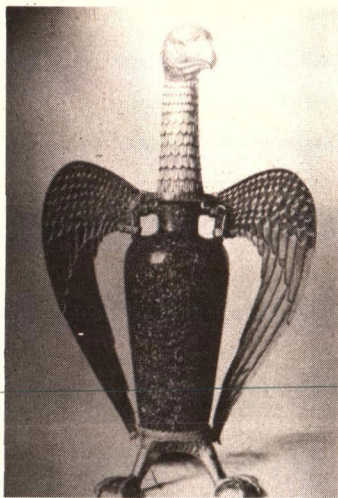


German: Falkenstein, silver bracteate, from rule of Burkhard II (1142-74 A.D.).

Figure 30



Sicily: Messina, gold augustalis, from rule of Frederick II Hohenstein, 1225 A.D.



Medieval (late Romanesque-early Gothic): Eagle vase of Abbot Suger of St. Denis, France, Porphyry vase with silver gilt, ca. 1140 A.D.

town. On the west facade at Chartres, Christ and the symbols of the four apostles loom over those who enter the Heavenly City within. The central motifs in both works of art imply the power of the rulers: one worldly, one universal.

Figure 30. The Romanesque world is rarely identified with the classical, yet Romanesque art forms reveal a classical influence. This is understandable as many Medieval artists studied from the available works of antiquity. The eagle often used during the Roman times reappears on a coin of Messina. An augustalis of Frederick II Hohenstein dates from 1225 and from the same time we have an eagle made from an antique vase for the Abbot Suger of St. Denis. One is struck by the proud, haughty and majestic appearance of each eagle. The artists of both have captured the attitude and bearing of the dignitary for whom the work was made.

Figure 31. On the obverse of this same augustalis of Messina, the figure represented is actually clothed in a Roman toga. We see this same influence from Roman art revealed in Medieval painting. A manuscript from the time of Charlemagne pictures the apostle Matthew as a classical scholar.

Figure 32. By the Gothic era numerous towns had actually become city states and some rulers had become powerful enough to claim and defend large areas. The lords and kings held

state in their courts, and the art of the period reflects this court life. A delicate, feminine quality appears in all the arts. We see it here on a royal d'or from France as well as in the Cathedral of Winchester.

Figure 33. One finds germinating in the late Gothic work of the North the humanistic philosophy which will fully blossom later in the South. Even the importance of women as figures of authority may be found during the 13th century. In the Cathedral of Naumburg is portrayed the psyche of the feminine as well as that of the masculine ruler of the locality. A coin of Spain also exhibits the portraits of both rulers: Isabella as well as Ferdinand.

Figure 34. The aim of the Renaissance which followed was not to duplicate the works of antiquity as is often stated, but

rather to equal and, if possible, to surpass them. The Medieval world had copied antique works they little understood. The Renaissance artist, on the other hand, brought not the rebirth of antiquity as he viewed it but rather the birth of modern man. With this came the examination of individualism. In 15th century Italy, a Renaissance artist portrayed on a testoni of Milan the portrait of the Duke as a youth: an individualized, beautiful man in his prime. Sandro Botticelli, the Florentine painter, chose figures in the same

Figure 31

Sicily:
Messina, gold
aureus, from
rule of Frederick II
Hohenstein, 1225 A.D.



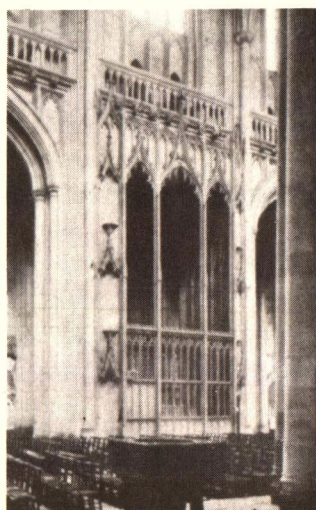
Figure 32



France: Monarchy,
gold Royal d'Or, 14th century.



Medieval (Carolingian): St. Matthew
from the Gospel Book of Charlemagne,
book illustration, 800-810 A.D.



Medieval (High Gothic):
Interior view of Winchester Cathedral,
England, stone, ca. 1400.



Figure 33

Spain: Monarchy, gold ducat, from rule of Ferdinand and Isabella.



Medieval (High Gothic): Eckhart and Uta from Naumburg Cathedral in German, stone c. 1250-60.



Figure 34

Italy: Milan, silver testoni, from rule of Giangaleazzo (1469-94).



Renaissance: Portrait of a Young Man by Sandro Botticelli (Italian), oil, 1445.



Figure 35

Italy: Milan, silver testoni, from rule of Charles V of France (1516-67).



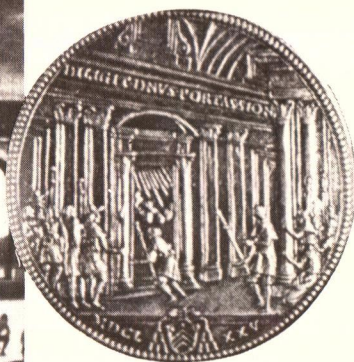
High Renaissance: Prophet in Sistine Chapel, Vatican, Rome, by Michelangelo (Italian), fresco, 1508-12.

youthful stage of life. The manner of rendering these two portraits is quite similar, even in such details as the hair style.

Figure 35. The 16th century produced giants in every field. During this time the master Leone Leoni designed a portrait coin of renowned Charles V of France. Michelangelo also chose a mature man's figure in representing the prophet in the Sistine Chapel.

Figure 36. All during the Renaissance, artists were very concerned with the technique of showing perspective. One realizes that the religious theme on a Papal coin is intended as that of pilgrims at the holy door of St. Peter's. The actual theme of the artist, however, was the perspective of the buildings. An earlier painting in the Sistine Chapel by Pietro Perugino reveals the beginning of this fascination with perspective.

Figure 37. Going beyond the technique of creating perspective which had been developed during the Renaissance, later Baroque artists and architects sought to encompass space itself in their works. The ultimate of



*Papacy: Rome,
silver scudo, 1675.*

Figure 36

*Renaissance:
Christ delivering
the keys of the Kingdom,
by Pietro Perugino
(Italian), fresco, 1481.*

such study may be seen on a Papal coin of 1696 showing the Pope surrounded by his Cardinals. The actual artistic subject is the court designed by Bernini for St. Peter's in 1657.

Figure 38. A revolt against the classical balance of the High Renaissance brought disquieting forms and a visionary style in this period, revealing the inner anxiety of the times. Twisting, turning, elongated figures dominate a coin of Tuscany. The arms and legs of the figures depicting the Baptism in the River Jordan somehow look more like stuffed socks than human flesh. Similar cold, chilling, stretched figures may be seen in the work of mannerist painter, Parmigianino.

Figure 39. The Baroque period

nurtured such masters as Rembrandt. We find his theory of art not dissimilar to that of the coiner of Transylvania who designed the 25 ducat piece of Michael Apati in 1681. Both works display an artist's concern for revealing the status and station in life of his sitter. In this period of economic growth the "clothes bespoke the man," and yet, in both works of art the artist's rendition of the psychic comes through the shadows of the physical.

Figure 40. A playful and diminutive refinement of the Baroque grandeur came with the Rococo age. Particularly in France and Germany, artists were looking for limitless space while displaying a yearning for the vista of the countryside, for a retreat if not an escape. This is exhibited on the



Baroque: St. Peter's colonnade designed by Gianlorenzo Bernini (Italian), 1657.

Figure 37

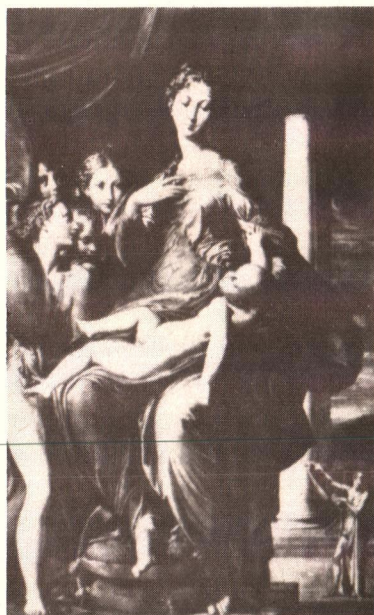


Papacy: Rome, silver scudo, 1696.

Figure 38



Italy: Lucca Republic, silver scudo, 1684.



Renaissance (Mannerism). Madonna with the Long Neck by Parmigianino (Italian), oil, 1535.

Figure 39



*Hungary:
Transylvania, gold 25 ducat piece,
from rule of Michael Apati. 1681.*

*Germany: Brunswick-Luneburg,
silver multiple taler, rule
of Ernst August (1679-98).*



Figure 40



*Baroque: Self-Portrait by Rembrandt
(Dutch) oil, 1669.*



Baroque (Rococo): Embarkation from Cythere by Antoine Watteau (French), oil, 1717.



Figure 41

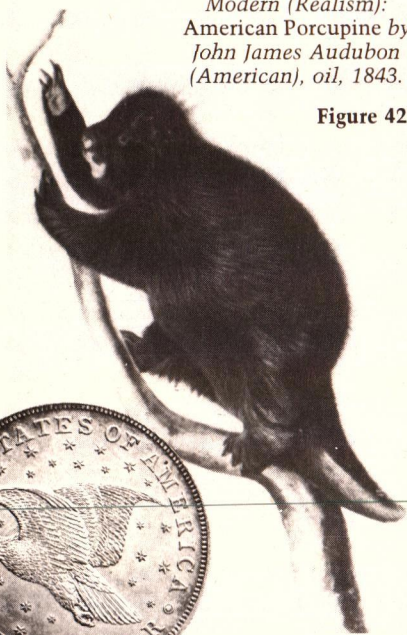
United States: copper cent by Adam Eckfeldt, 1793.



Modern (Neo-classical): The Death of General Wolfe, 1759, by Benjamin West (American), oil, 1771.

Modern (Realism): American Porcupine by John James Audubon (American), oil, 1843.

Figure 42



United States: silver pattern dollar of 1838 designed by Christian Gobrecht.

magnificent coins of Brunswick-Luneburg and in the paintings of Antoine Watteau.

Figure 41. Interestingly, the yearning of the Rococo age led back to the classical. The classical was romantic. The ancients were considered romantic for they had been a free people. This type of thinking inherent in neo-classical art is revealed in the first coinage of the United States, the 1793 cent by Adam Eckfeldt. In painting, also, such artists as Benjamin West were inventing a modern mode of expression to fit the classical mold.

Figure 42. By the 1830s the American public and its artists had begun to look afresh at their own country and the natural wonders it offered. The U.S. pattern by Christian Gobrecht done in 1838 shows that the artist had actually observed a flying eagle. Scientific observation was replacing the study of prints from abroad. The design of this pattern was then used for the Flying Eagle cent of 1856-58. Important painters of the time were also involved in nature studies. John James Audubon

went to the swamps of Florida to sketch and portray his bird and animal subjects within their natural habitats.

Figure 43. During the 1800s artists along with the pioneers and prospectors went West. The painters wished to capture the grand vistas of mountain ranges and raging rivers and record the proud and colorful Indians they encountered. One sees this fascination with the native American on the U.S. Indian cent of 1864 and in the painting of the Chief of the Iowas by George Catlin.

Figure 44. After the bitterness of the Civil War, the artists of the United States turned to a more pleasant task of depicting the dignity and wealth of the moneyed class. Particularly was the American girl placed upon a pedestal to be admired. The ideal of beauty may be seen on the Morgan dollar of 1886 as

Figure 43

United States:
bronze cent, 1864.



Modern (Realism): Chief of the Iowas
by George Catlin (American), oil, 1830s.

well as in the Gibson girl drawing after Charles Dana Gibson.

Figure 45. In the European art of the 19th century one sees the influence of the many social reforms of the period. A romantic view of the dignity of work and of the working class may be observed in French coinage. The design for the obverse of the 5 centime piece originated in the 1890s and was later used for the one and the two franc piece. Millet, in painting "The Gleaners" in 1857, also reflected this romantic view of the working class.

Figure 44



United States: silver dollar, 1886



Modern (Romanticism): The Gibson
Girl after drawing by Charles Dana
Gibson (American), late 19th century.



Modern (Romanticism): The Gleaners by Francois Millet (French), oil, 1857.



France: Coin design used for 5 centime piece. 1890s.



Modern (Realistic-Expressionism): Balzac by Auguste Rodin (French), plaster, 1892-97.

Figure 46



United States: gold twenty dollar piece, 1907.

Figure 46. The turning of the 19th into the 20th century brought an age of vibrant energy. It was the time of robber barons, of financial growth, and of expansion toward many horizons. Such energy is revealed in Auguste Saint Gaudens' magnificent \$20 gold piece of

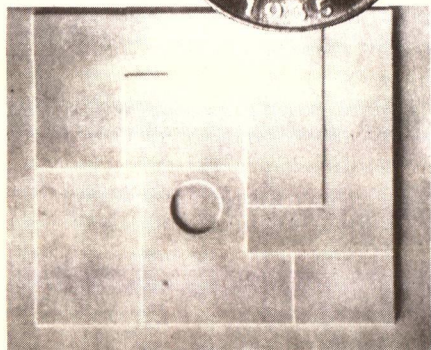
1907. The artist forced the folds of the clothing to reveal the physical energy of the forms beneath. Another great sculptor, Auguste Rodin, accomplished this inherent power in his draped figure of Balzac.

Figure 47. Later 20th century artists developed a vision depicting their unprecedented age. Such a unique view may be seen in the geometric interplay of forms accomplished by the designer of the 1935 Austrian 100 marks. Geometry of forms also became the chief subject matter in the painting by Ben Nicholson. All is reduced to basic design in the shape and in the color.

Figure 48. Emphasis upon a single symbol and the directness of artistic

Figure 47

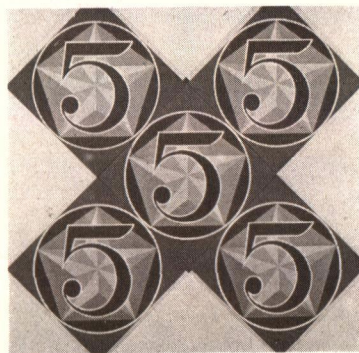
*Austria:
Republic,
gold 100
schilling
piece, 1935.*



*Modern (20th century): White relief
by Ben Nicholson (English),
oil on carved board, 1936.*

Figure 48

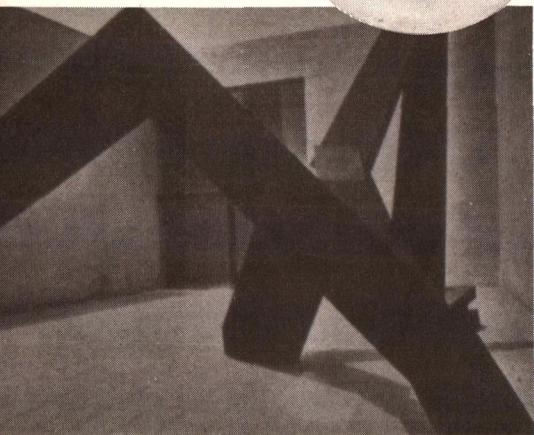
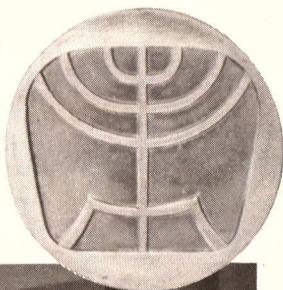
*Germany:
copper-nickel clad
5 mark piece, 1975.*



*Modern (20th century): The X-5 by
Robert Indiana (American), oil, 1963.*

Figure 49

*Israel: silver
5 pound piece
(lirot) 10th
anniversary, 1958.*



*Modern: Structure By Mathias Goeritz
(Mexican), steel, 1952.*

reserve and economy may be seen revealed in the 5 mark piece of Germany and in this painting by the American artist, Robert Indiana.

Figure 49. In contemporary art, forms often become anthropomorphic. They take on a life of their own. The Israeli Mint has shown great skill in rendering ancient forms, such as the Menora, in a modern tone. This Menora is not unlike the form of the sculpture by Mathias Goeritz done in 1952.

As a random sampling, these examples have further shown the tremendous value in studying numismatics which many collectors have come to know—their historical value as an art form. Throughout history Man has used his money not only as a medium of exchange but also as a wide-range medium of communication, and like other media of creative expression, these small discs of metal mirror the events and artistic styles that influenced their times, leaving us with a profound impression of those who came before us.



Illustrations Of Coins On Obsolete Paper Money

Issued In The United States

A Supplement, by George D. Hatie, LM 310

In the April and May, 1975, issues of *The Numismatist*, the author presented a catalog of obsolete notes and scrip issued in the United States and bearing illustrations of Spanish coins, United States coins and quasi coins (i.e., those closely resembling United States Mint issues but differing therefrom in one or more respects). The catalog included 558 notes issued in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

Since the publication of that catalog, 221 additional notes with coin illustrations have come to the author's attention, including notes from two additional states, Delaware and South Carolina. Three notes, GA-1, GA-2 and PA-5, included in the original catalog on the basis of supposedly reliable sources, are now believed to be nonexistent and should be deleted. The five dollar Bank of Salem note listed under Salem, Indiana as IN-23 was issued in New

Albany, Indiana, and appears in this supplement as IN-11b. The \$10 Pocasset Bank note listed under Tiverton, Rhode Island as RI-16 was issued after that town's name had been changed to Fall River, and appears in this supplement as RI-A5. The former listings of IN-23 and RI-16 should be disregarded. As a result of the additions and deletions, the original catalog and this supplement encompass 775 notes issued in the United States, not including those issued by the United States Government.

It is primarily the intent of this supplement to list only the additional notes and not to restate and renumber those in the original catalog. However, the descriptions of the notes of Mechanics Savings and Loan Association (GA-14 through GA-23), City of Erie (PA-3 through PA-10), Pocasset Bank (RI-14 through RI-17),

and Bank of Tennessee (TN-9 through TN-17) have been revised to effectively describe the differences between notes originally listed and additional notes included herein. The numbers of the last-mentioned Georgia and Pennsylvania notes originally listed have also been changed. Also, CT-1, FL-3, MD-8, MA-7, NJ-2, NJ-12, NY-1, NY-66, PA-21, PA-22, and RI-2 have been restated for the purpose of clarity.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

As in the case of the original catalog, the author is indebted to a number of paper money specialists for providing photographs, copies or descriptions of many of the notes contained in this supplement. Those providing such invaluable assistance include Walter

Allen, Carl A. Anderson, William C. Anspach, Arthur Aron, Douglas B. Ball, Ph.D., Byron W. Cook, Grover C. Criswell, Jr., Gary Doster, C. John Ferreri, Leonard H. Finn, Paul Garland, Thomas S. Gordon, Gordon Harris, Senator Warren S. Henderson, John B. Henry, Alfred Hortman, Earl Hughes, L. Candler Leggett, Bob Medlar, Herbert Melnick, Claud Murphy, Jr., John A. Muscalus, Ph.D., J. Roy Pennell, Jr., Edwin O. Schlesinger, Armand M. Shank, Jr., Austin M. Sheheen, Jr., E. Lee Shepard, Stuart Sprague, James Stone, Jerry E. Tralins, George W. Wait, S.K. Whitfield, and Wendell Wolka. Messrs. Aron, Garland, Ferreri, Medlar and Schlesinger have also loaned the author some of the notes illustrated in this supplement.

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THE SUPPLEMENTAL CATALOG

In order to preserve the previous numbering format, additional notes that alphabetically precede note number 1 of the original catalog for a particular state, are listed as A1, A2, etc. Additional notes that alphabetically follow a note such as a note numbered 1 or 7 in the original catalog are listed respectively as 1a, 1b, etc., or 7a, 7b, etc.

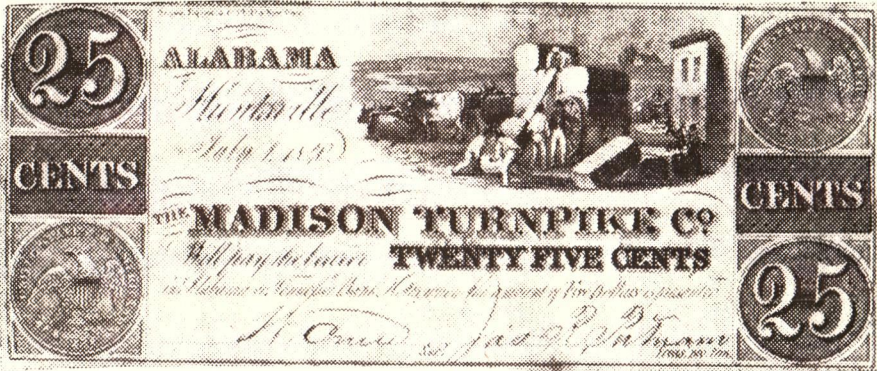
As in the former listing, each coin referred to is a United States coin unless a Spanish coin is indicated. The term "Spanish coin" includes any coin issued for Spain or a Spanish colony.

ALABAMA

Huntsville

MADISON TURNPIKE CO.

AL-A1 6¼¢ Two Spanish real pieces.



AL-A2

□AL-A2 25¢ Two reverses of quarter dollar.

CONNECTICUT



CT-A1

Bridgeport

PRINTED SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

SIGNED BY WM. MARKS, JR.

□CT-A1 25¢ Reverse of 1831-1838 type quarter dollar but has 25 CENTS instead of 25C.

□CT-1 50¢ Reverse of 1836-1837 type half dollar.

Fairfield

FAIRFIELD LOAN & TRUST COMPANY

CT-3a \$1 Reverse of 1798-1804 type half dollar.

Hartford

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK

□CT-7a \$5 Three obverses and two reverses (dated 1851 and 1852) of gold dollar. FIVE in red.



CT-1



CT-7a



CT-7e

HARTFORD BANK

CT-7b \$5

Four obverses and one reverse of silver dollar (1794-1798 period with small eagle reverse). Counterfeit.

Middletown**THE CENTRAL BANK**

CT-7c \$2

Spanish 8 real piece and reverse of silver dollar.

New Bedford**PRINTED SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)**

SIGNED BY THOMAS COLE

CT-7d 12½¢

Obverse (dated 1773) and reverse of Spanish coin.

Norwich**THE THAMES BANK**

□CT-7e

\$1

Gold dollar.

CT-7a appears to be an altered note of Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Memphis, Tennessee. CT-7c, CT-7e and CT-8 appear to be altered notes of The Thames Bank of Laurel, Indiana.

DELAWARE

DE-1

Milford**FARMERS & MECHANICS BANK**

□DE-1

\$10

Ten gold dollars.

FLORIDA

FL-3d

St. Augustine

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

FL-3	12½¢	Reverse of 1809-1837 type dime with 12½¢ substituted for denomination.
FL-3a	25¢	Reverse of 1815-1828 type quarter dollar (believed to exist on basis of FL-3d).
FL-3b	50¢	Reverse of 1809-1836 type half dollar (believed to exist on basis of FL-3e).
VENANCIO SANCHEZ		
FL-3c	12½¢	Same as FL-3, but plate reworked to substitute CONFED for UNITED on coin.
□FL-3d	25¢	Same as FL-3a, but plate reworked to substitute CONFED for UNITED on coin.
FL-3	50¢	Same as FL-3b, but plate reworked to substitute CONFED for UNITED on coin.

GEORGIA

Augusta

CITY TREASURER

GA-A1 12½¢ Mirror image of reverse of 1798-1807 type dime.

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

GA-4a 6¼¢ Mirror image of Spanish half real piece.
GA-4b 12½¢ Mirror image of Spanish real piece.

Fair Play

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

GA-9a 25¢ Mirror image of Spanish two real piece.

Fort Hawkins

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

GA-9b 50¢ Mirror image of reverse of 1801-1807 type half dollar.



GA-14

Savannah

MECHANICS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Type 1

□GA-14	5¢	Obverse of 1849 half dime (but only 8 stars) in upper left field. Figure 5 without CENTS in upper right field. Ornamentation in upper left and right corners. Written name of payee. Written date, except 186 printed. Note measures approximately 4½" by 2½" within border lines.
GA-15	10¢	Same as GA-14, except obverse of 1841 dime with only 8 stars; 10 is substituted for 5.
GA-16	25¢	Same as GA-14, except reverse of quasi quarter dollar, 1838-1853 type, but has stars and omits UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; 25 is substituted for 5.
GA-17	50¢	Same as GA-14, except reverse of quasi half dollar, 1838-1853 type, but has stars and omits UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; 50 is substituted for 5.

- Type 2
- GA-18 5¢ Reverse of quasi quarter dollar or half dollar, like 1838-1853 type, but has stars and omits UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and denomination. Figure 5 in upper half of bisected circle with CENTS on dark background in lower half of circle. Ornamentation in upper left and right corners. Written name of payee. Written date, except 186 printed. Note measures approximately 4 3/8" by 2 1/8" within border lines.
- GA-19 10¢ Same as GA-18, except figure 10 in upper half of bisected circle.
- GA-20 25¢ Same as GA-18, except figure 25 in upper half of bisected circle.



GA-21

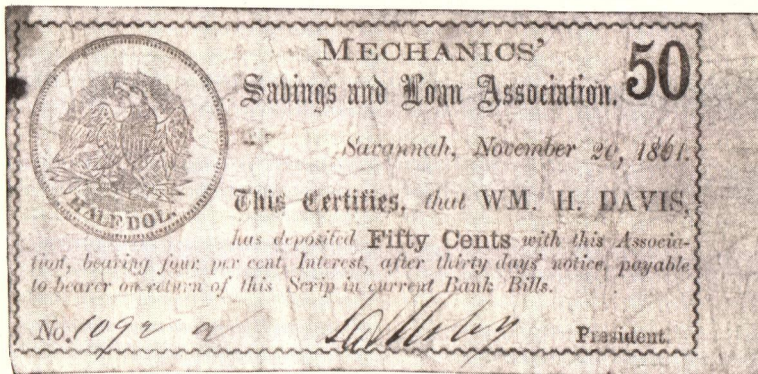
- GA-21 50¢ Same as GA-18, except figure 50 in upper half of bisected circle.
- Type 3
- GA-22 25¢ Reverse of quasi quarter dollar, 1853 type, but omits UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Figure 25 without CENTS in upper right field. No corner ornamentation. Written name of payee. Written date, except 1861 printed. Note measures approximately 5 1/8" by 2 3/8" within border lines.



GA-23

- GA-23 50¢ Same as GA-22, except reverse of quasi half dollar, 1853 type, with UNITED STATES OF AMERICA omitted and figure 50 substituted for 25.
- Type 4
- GA-24 10¢ Obverse of 1841 dime (but only 8 stars) in upper left field. Figure 10 without CENTS in rectangular outline in upper right field. No corner ornamentation. Written name of payee. Written date, except 1861 printed. All type 4 notes measure approximately 4" by 1 7/8" within border lines.

- GA-25 10¢ Same as GA-24, except printed name of payee WM. H. DAVIS and printed date NOVEMBER 20, 1861.
- GA-26 10¢ Same as GA-25, except printed date DECEMBER 14, 1861.
- GA-27 10¢ Same as GA-25, except printed date DECEMBER 31, 1861.
- GA-28 25¢ Reverse of quasi quarter dollar, 1853 type, but omits UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Figure 25 without CENTS (no rectangular outline) in upper right field. Printed name of payee WM. H. DAVIS and printed date NOVEMBER 20, 1861.
- GA-29 25¢ Same as GA-28, except printed date DECEMBER 31, 1861.
- GA-30 50¢ Reverse of quasi half dollar, 1853 type, but omits UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Figure 50 without CENTS (no rectangular outline) in upper right field. Written name of payee. Written date, except 1861 printed.



GA-31

- GA-31 50¢ Same as GA-30, except printed name of payee WM. H. DAVIS and printed date NOVEMBER 20, 1861.
- GA-32 50¢ Same as GA-31, except printed date DECEMBER 14, 1861.
- GA-33 50¢ Same as GA-31, except printed date DECEMBER 31, 1861.
- GA-34 \$1 Type 5
Reverse of Spanish 8 real piece in upper left field. Written name of payee. Written date, except 186 printed. Note measures approximately 6" by 2⁷/₁₆" within border lines.

Samuel C. Upham made counterfeits of GA-21. There are three varieties, based upon differences in the type-face style for the Upham advertisement on lower margin. There are also Upham counterfeits of TN-13 and VA-12.

ILLINOIS

Jerseyville City

JERSEY COUNTY BANK

- IL-7a \$2 Obverse and reverse of 1840-1865 type silver dollar.

INDIANA

Connersville

SAVINGS BANK OF INDIANA

- IN-3a \$10 Ten gold dollars. Note bears blue reverse with large eagle flanked by 10 on large die to each side. SAVINGS BANK above eagle and OF INDIANA below eagle.
- IN-3b \$10 Face of note is like IN-3a but reverse is blank.

Indianapolis

CENTRAL BANK

- IN-6a \$1 Gold dollar dated 1859. Note is same as IN-6 except IN-6 has ornate red reverse and IN-6a is uniface.

Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE INSURANCE COMPANY

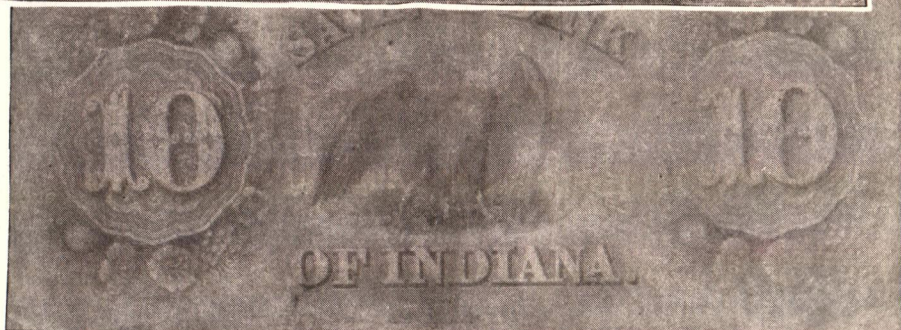
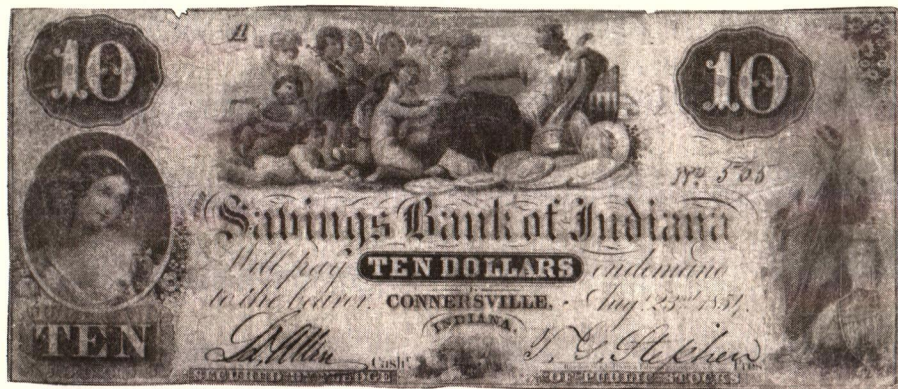
- IN-8a 25¢ Reverse of 1831-38 type quarter dollar.

New Albany

BANK OF SALEM

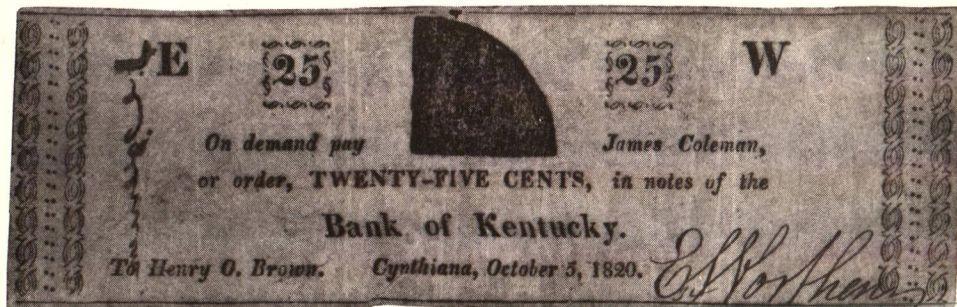
IN-11a \$2
IN-11b \$5

Two silver dollars.
Five silver dollars.



IN-3a

KENTUCKY



KY-A1

Cynthiana

E. WORTHENS

□KY-A1 25¢

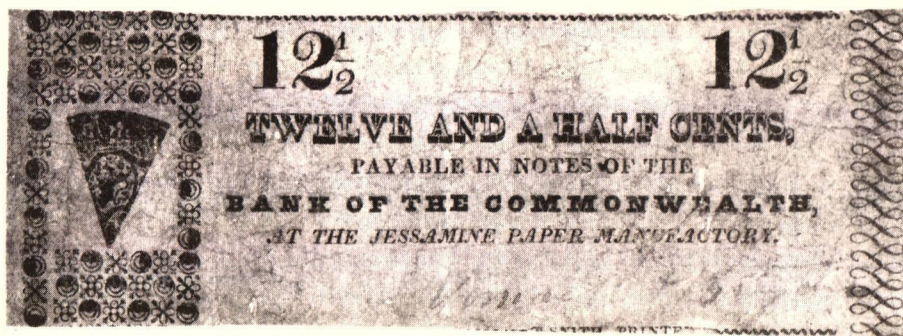
Spanish cut two bit piece.

Jessamine County

JESSAMINE PAPER MANUFACTORY

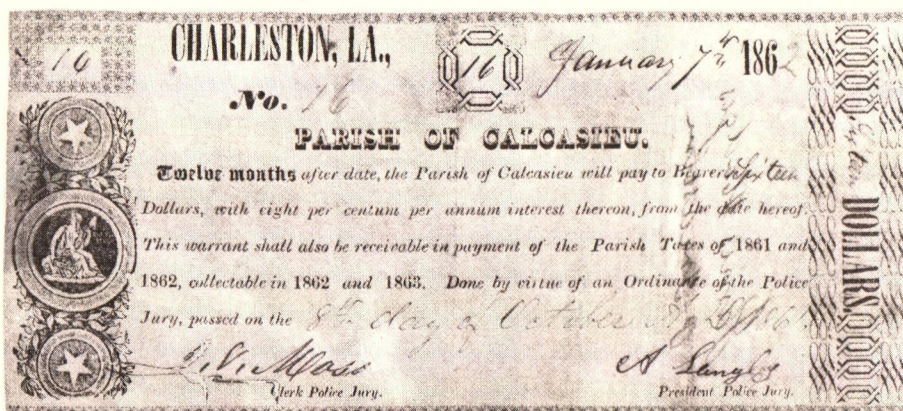
□KY-A2 12½¢

Spanish cut bit. Note payable in notes of the Bank of the Commonwealth. Note printed by T. Smith. The location assigned to this note is conjectural, based upon the name of the county.



KY-A2

LOUISIANA



LA-A1

Charleston

PARISH OF CALCASIEU

□ LA-A1

Quasi coin, like obverse of no stars Gobrecht dollar or no stars Liberty seated dime or half dime, but not dated.

New Orleans

MUNICIPALITY NO. THREE

LA-2a	12½¢	Two Spanish real pieces.
LA-2b	25¢	Two obverses of 1835 quarter dollar.
LA-2c	\$1	Reverse of silver dollar.

Opelousas

TOWN OF OPELOUSAS

LA-2d	\$1	Quasi coin, like obverse of no stars Gobrecht dollar or no stars Liberty seated dime or half dime, but not dated.
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MAINE

Auburn

AUBURN BANK

ME-la \$5

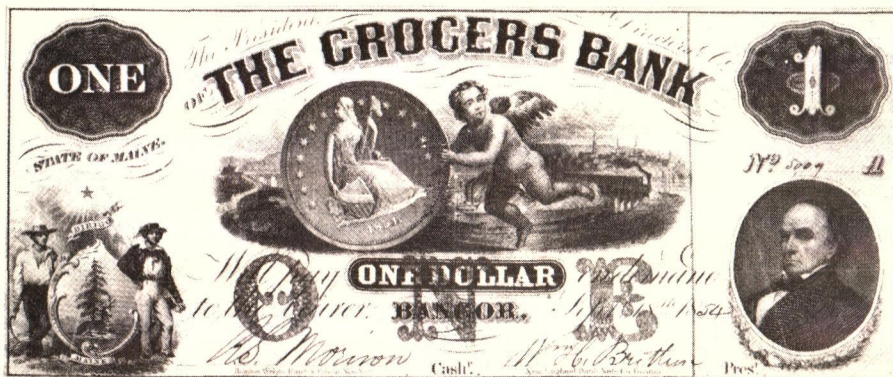
Three obverses and two reverses (dated 1851 and 1852) of gold dollars. ME-1 has female head at left. ME-la, having a different design, is an altered note of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Memphis.

Augusta

STATE BANK

ME-5a \$2

Boy with palette and boy with globe playing over silver dollars. Differs from ME-5 in that latter has two cherubs with two silver dollars. (A fraudulent note.)



ME-7a

Bangor

GROCERS BANK

□ ME-7a \$1

Silver dollar dated 1854. Same as ME-7 but ME-7a has ONE in red overprint and red vertical line.

Ellsworth

HANCOCK BANK

ME-18a \$2

Similar to ME-18 except ME-18 has fountain of water coming from cupid's head at right of center. ME-18a does not have this feature. (A fraudulent note.)

MARYLAND

Annapolis

COLONIAL CURRENCY

- | | | |
|---------|-----|--|
| MD-A1 | \$1 | Miniature reverse of Spanish 8 real piece. Note dated JANUARY 1, 1767. |
| □ MD-A2 | \$1 | As preceding but note dated MARCH 1, 1770. |
| MD-A3 | \$1 | As preceding but note dated APRIL 10, 1774. |

Baltimore

BALTIMORE SAVINGS INSTITUTION

- | | | |
|---------|------|---|
| MD-8 | 12½¢ | Spanish real piece. Printed date JUNE 12, 1840. |
| □ MD-8a | 12½¢ | Spanish real piece. Printed date AUGUST 1, 1840. Differs in other respects from MD-8. |

MECHANICS' BANK OF BALTIMORE

MD-31a 25¢ Spanish 2 real piece.

THEATRE HOUSE, HOLIDAY STREET

MD-36a 6¼¢ Spanish half real piece.

CHARLES H. WHITE

MD-39a 25¢ Reverse of 1838-1853 type of quarter dollar.

Barren Creek

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

MD-47a 50¢ Reverse of half dollar.

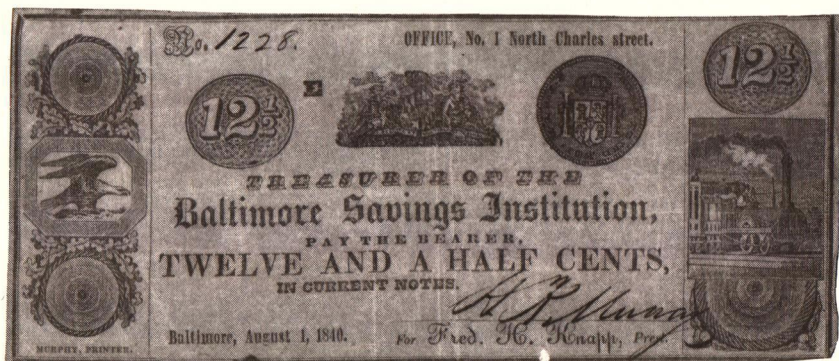
Bladensburg

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

MD-47b 50¢ Reverse of half dollar.



MD-A2



MD-8a

Greenfield Mills

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

MD-75a 50¢ Reverse of half dollar.

New Haven

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

MD-88a 6¼¢ Spanish half real piece.

MD-88b 12½¢ Spanish real piece.

Snow Hill

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

MD-94a 10¢ Quasi dime, like reverse of 1837-1866 type dime but has TEN CENTS instead of ONE DIME.

Sykesville

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

MD-94b 5¢ Reverse of 1829-1837 type half dime.

Warfieldsburg

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

MD-94e 6¼¢ Spanish half real piece.

MD-95a 25¢ Reverse of quarter dollar.

MD-95b 50¢ Reverse of half dollar.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

THE MECHANICS BANK

MA-2a \$1 Reverse of gold dollar.

SAFETY FUND BANK

MA-7 \$2 Silver dollar overlapping Spanish eight real piece. Restated to clarify Wismer description.

Monson

MONSON BANK

MA-27a \$5 Five dollar gold piece.



MA-27b

New Bedford

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

□ MA-27b 12½¢ Obverse dated 1773 and reverse of Spanish real piece.

Springfield

THE HANCOCK BANK

MA-46a \$3 Two obverses and one reverse of gold dollar. (Altered note of The Hancock Bank of Ellsworth, Maine.)

MA-8 and MA-48 are altered notes of The Thames Bank of Laurel, Indiana.

MISSISSIPPI

Grenada

PLANTERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF MISSISSIPPI

MS-5a 25¢ Reverse of 1831-1838 type quarter dollar.



MS-5b

- MS-5b 50¢ Two reverses of 1831-1838 type quarter dollar.
- MS-5c 75¢ Three reverses of 1831-1838 type quarter dollar.
- MS-5d \$1 Reverse of 1798-1804 type silver dollar.
- MS-5e \$2 Two reverses of 1798-1804 type silver dollar.

Holly Springs

McEWEN KING & CO.

MS-9a 25¢ Reverse of Spanish 2 real piece.



MS-14a

Natchez

THE CITY OF NATCHEZ

- MS-14a 50¢ Spanish 4 real piece. Like MS-14 but does not have word CENTS twice in green ink and large 50 in green ink.

NEW JERSEY

Boundbrook

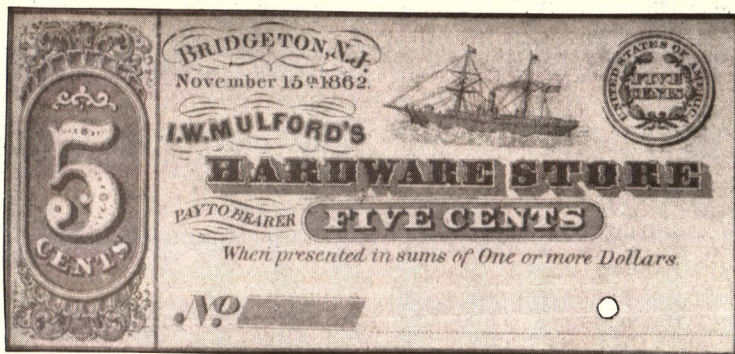
JOHN D. VORHEES (DIRECTED TO SOMERSET COUNTY BANK, SOMERVILLE, NEW JERSEY)

NJ-A1 10¢ Obverse (dated 1853 with arrows) and reverse of dime.

Bridgetown

I.W. MULFORD'S HARDWARE STORE

- NJ-A2 5¢ Reverse of quasi half dime. Note printed in blue.
- NJ-A3 5¢ As preceding but note printed in green.



NJ-A3

NJ-A4	5¢	As preceding but note printed in orange red.
NJ-A5	10¢	Reverse of quasi dime. Note printed in orange red.
NJ-A6	10¢	As preceding but note printed in green.
NJ-A7	50¢	Reverse of five quasi dimes. Note printed in blue.
NJ-A8	50¢	As preceding but note printed in orange red.

Camden

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK

NJ-A9	\$5	Five gold dollars. (Altered from Farmers and Merchants Bank, Memphis, Tennessee.)
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STATE BANK AT CAMDEN

NJ-A10	\$2	Reverses of silver dollar and Spanish 8 real piece.
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Columbus

COLUMBUS, BURLINGTON, CO. N.J.

NJ-A11	50¢	Reverses of five quasi dimes. Note printed in lavender.
NJ-A12	50¢	As preceding but note printed in brown.

Freehold

FREEHOLD BANKING CO.

NJ-la	\$2	Reverse of silver dollar over Spanish 8 real piece. (Altered note of The Thames Bank, Laurel, Indiana.)
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Jamesburg

JAMES BUCKELEW

NJ-lb	5¢	Quasi coin, like obverse of no stars Gobrecht dollar or no stars liberty seated dime or half dime, but not dated.
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Jersey City

BANK OF JERSEY CITY, SECOND

NJ-2	\$2	Reverse of silver dollar over reverse of Spanish 8 real piece. (Altered note of The Thames Bank, Laurel, Indiana.) Restated to clarify Wismer description.
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THE CORPORATION OF JERSEY CITY

NJ-2a	12½¢	Spanish real piece.
NJ-2b	25¢	Quarter dollar.

Millville

PRIVATE SCRIP (FOR WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF ISSUER)

NJ-3a	50¢	Reverses of five dimes.
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Newark

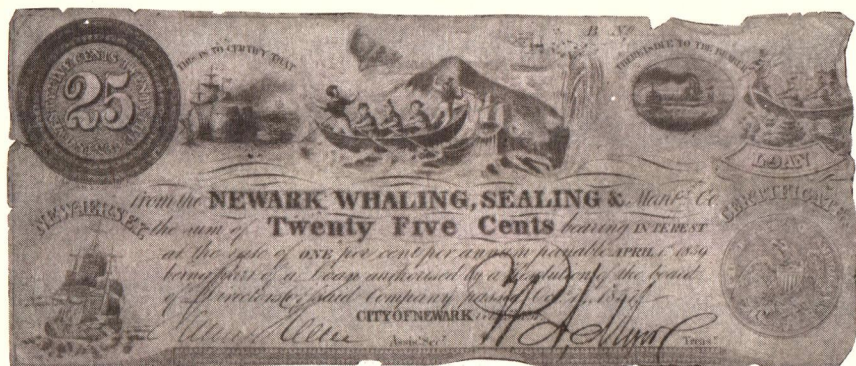
MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

NJ-4a	12½¢	Two reverses of Spanish real piece. Printed date JUNE 1, 1837.
NJ-4b	12½¢	As preceding but printed date JUNE 30, 1837.
□ NJ-4c	25¢	Two reverses of quarter dollar. Printed date JUNE 1, 1837.
NJ-4d	25¢	As preceding but printed date JUNE 30, 1837.



NJ-4c

- NJ-4e 50¢ Obverse of 1837 half dollar. Printed date JUNE 1, 1837.
 NJ-4f 50¢ As preceding but printed date JUNE 30, 1837.
 NJ-4g 75¢ Reverses of three quarter dollars in vertical position with center coin overlapping top and bottom coins. Printed date JUNE 1, 1837.
 NEWARK WHALING, SEALING & MANFG. CO.
 NJ-10a 12½¢ Reverse of Spanish real piece.



NJ-10b



NJ-14

- ☐ NJ-10b 25¢ Reverse of quarter dollar.
STATE BANK OF NEWARK
 NJ-12 \$2 Reverse of silver dollar over reverse of Spanish 8 real piece. (Altered note of The Thames Bank, Laurel, Indiana.) Restated to clarify Wismer description.

Newton

- THE SUSSEX BANK**
 NJ-13 \$2 Reverse of silver dollar over reverse of Spanish 8 real piece. (Altered note of The Thames Bank, Laurel, Indiana.)

Plainfield

- R. DUNHAM, JR.**
☐ NJ-14 25¢ Three reverses of quarter dollar.
 NJ-15 50¢ Three reverses of half dollar.

Rahway

- FARMERS AND MECHANICS BANK**
 NJ-16 \$5 Five gold dollars. (Altered note of Farmers and Merchants Bank, Memphis, Tennessee.)

Tom's River

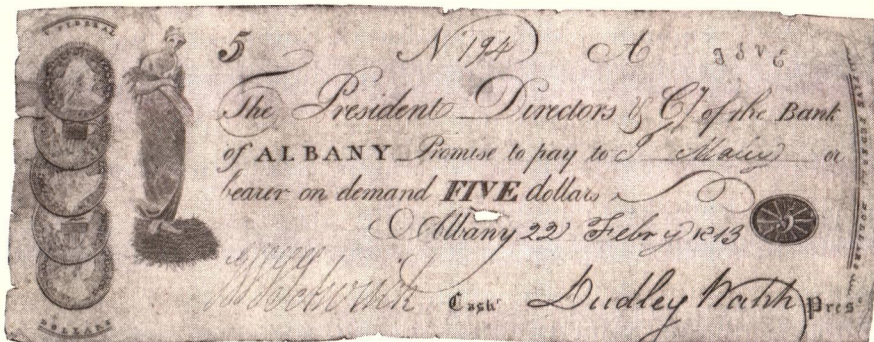
- METROPOLITAN MARKET**
 NJ-17 25¢ Reverse of quarter dollar.

NJ-3 appears to be an altered note of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Memphis, Tennessee.

NEW YORK

Albany

- BANK OF ALBANY**
 NY-A1 \$5 Three obverses (dated 1801) and two reverses of silver dollar. Figure of Ceres at right side.



NY-A2

- ☐ NY-A2 \$5 As preceding except red figure of Ceres is at left side near coins.
 NY-1 \$10 Five obverses (dated 1801) and five reverses of silver dollar. (Restated to correct error in denomination.)

Brooklyn

- ANDREW HARMON**
 NY-8a 10¢ Obverse (dated 1853 with arrows) and reverse of dime.

(To be continued next month)

NUMISMATIC NOSTALGIA

q. david bowers

Last July's East Coast session of the ANA Summer Seminar brought me and more than 100 other numismatists to Penn State, the geographical center of Pennsylvania and a university town filled—for me—with many pleasant memories.

The final item on my Penn State agenda was one I had awaited eagerly. Dave Brassington, my roommate when I was a Penn State student more than 20 years ago, who in the intervening years had become an important official of the University's College of Human Development, was due at my doorstep. I hadn't seen Dave for many years, and in the meantime we had both been through a lot—our adult lives to date, so to speak. Dave, it turned out, hadn't changed much. Sure, he was older—we all are—but his eye twinkle, ready smile, and enthusiastic interest in the world around him were still there—just as they were in 1958 when we shared an apartment on South Allen Street, a few steps from the Penn State campus.

At the wheel of his new car with its sliding sunroof (or is it a moon roof), Dave headed for the pine barrens and the ancient Scotia Iron Mine, active in the last century and a favorite evening ride years ago. Then past Boalsburg and Lemont, and then, "Let's go to Bellefonte."

Soon in the gathering dusk Bellefonte loomed close. Across a limestone-channeled stream was a park with a Victorian gazebo . . . or was it a bandstand? In the distance was a rosy brick railroad station, now the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, which in a century since departed saw passengers—perhaps William Jennings Bryan or Teddy Roosevelt, who knows?—alight with their suitcases and trunks, to head for the reception desk of the four story Bush House ("Built in 1868," a sign says) a hundred yards distant.

The Bush House still stood, its upper stories gaunt and vacant with black glassed-over openings. No curtains, no

warm glow of kerosene or incandescent filament lights, no mothers in duster scarves or little girls in pigtails looking out. The ground floor still lived—a restaurant and several shops advertised their trades with plastic signs which, somehow, seemed out of place . . . or the signs in place, and the hotel out of place?

"Bellefonte means 'beautiful fountain' in French," Dave told me as he turned right and nosed his car up a hill that looks like it was transplanted from San Francisco. "Talleyrand, the Frenchman, gave the town its name when he visited here. The streets were laid out in 1795. It missed being the capitol of Pennsylvania by just two votes in the Legislature."

Now on both sides of the street were brick, stone, and white-painted masonry buildings from the last century. Directly in front of us was the huge white column-fronted Centre County Court House with a rounded cupola and a weathervane with a fish, looking for all the world like a masterpiece of the architect Bulfinch. It was an old building by 1863 when Abraham Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg Address a hundred miles away.

W.C.T.U. PETRIKIN HALL proclaimed the inscription high on a nearby red brick building. Now it houses the offices of the *Centre Daily Times* and assorted other enterprises and professions. Hopefully I scanned the windows for a neon BUD sign—how ironic it would be to have a saloon now as a tenant, but alas for irony there was one. FOR RENT enticed a dozen signs in a dozen other structures, apparently to no avail.

BROCKERHOFF HOUSE read the large sign stretching a full block across the front of a beautiful, elegant, mysterious, (and again vacant on the upper floors) white hotel with an ornate mansard roof. A place fit in its day for J.P. Morgan or Andrew Carnegie, I thought to myself. A man in a brown jacket and his

woman companion, both in their twenties, stopped on the sidewalk in front of the long-since locked front doors, but they were looking up the street. How could they ignore what certainly must be one of America's great architectural treasures of its genre? How could they?

Then my thoughts turned to coins. How many 1795 dollars, 1809 cents, 1828 quarters had been used to pay fines years ago at the courthouse? What did the night clerk at the Bockerhoff House think of the first 1909 Lincoln cent he saw? For how long did he save them as novelties, replacing them in the till with Indian coppers?

I imagined for a moment that the

town had no Kentucky Friend Chicken or Avco Loan Office, that Bosco's Restaurant wasn't where the lobby of the Farmers' National Bank once was, and that after finding the Bockerhoff House was full for the night I paid a dollar for a room in the Bush House—founded 1868—and received in change a handful of sparkling bright 1877 Indian cents.

Time moves inexorably forward. 1868, 1877, Abe Lincoln, Andrew Carnegie, 1909—they are gone forever. But, somehow, in the middle of downtown Bellefonte, with my eyes straining as night began to fall, it wasn't hard to imagine how life was long ago—a different time but not a different place.

EXONUMIA NOTEBOOK

David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

D.J. Gilbert's Saloon Token

The D.J. Gilbert, Harnett Billiard Saloon tokens of Wilmington, North Carolina, are possibly the earliest merchant tokens from that state. Although mentioned in various catalogs over the years, to the best of my knowledge this is the first time one of these rare tokens has been illustrated.

The earliest reference I have found to the tokens is in the *Catalogue of American Store Cards & C.* This listing of 423 tokens was published circa 1859 by the Numismatic Society of Philadelphia. Number 147 in the catalog is a 25¢ denomination of the token struck in German silver, while number 148 is a brass specimen with no denomination specified.

The Bushnell sale of 1882 included the two varieties mentioned above as lots 1052 and 1053. The German silver piece (which was described as silver) brought \$5, a very high price for that period. The brass specimen did even better, selling for \$5.10. Two years later, in the sale of the H.N.T. Levick collection, two examples were sold. Possibly they were the same tokens, purchased by Levick in the Bushnell sale.



More recently Donald Miller, in his *Catalogue of U.S. Store Cards or Merchants Tokens* (which is essentially a revision of Edgar H. Adams' *U.S. Store Cards* published in 1920) listed a brass specimen, with no denomination mentioned. It is strange that neither Adams or Miller included the German silver variety.

Aubrey T. Haddock, a collector of North Carolina exonumia, found a reference to D.J. Gilbert in the Wilmington section of the 1850 census for New Hanover County, N.C. He was listed as a merchant, 31 years of age. There was no mention of Gilbert in the 1840 or 1860 census records. Evidently he went into business in the 1840s, and his tokens could have been struck any time after that, although the Numismatic Society of Philadelphia's catalog proves their existence prior to 1859.

The legends on this token, which is German silver on a 31mm planchet, are die struck except for the denomination 25, which is incused.—D.E.S.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

David R. Cervin



Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Renee Paguia, number sixteen to complete the Roman Coin Project! Was it worth it? Momentarily forgetting the fun enjoyed and education acquired in participating in the Roman Coin Project, what were Renee's physical acquisitions? First of all she received eight Roman and Byzantine coins plus a bonus coin of Carthage, c. 400 B.C. Her eighth coin was truly a gem, a Chi Rho Ⳑ original struck by Valens, A.D. 364-378. Now if you read the August, 1981 issue of *The Numismatist*, you would know what a Chi Rho is. In case you didn't, here is the story.

Chi, X, and Rho, P, are the first two letters of Christ in Greek. Combined to form a monogram, also called a Christogram, they appear thus, Ⳑ. Are they very common? Well, they certainly aren't rare, but don't think they grow on trees. Should you like to purchase one, go to any coin shop specializing in ancients. But don't be surprised if the proprietor has none. And, if he does, look for a tag of \$20 and up.

But remember, this Chi Rho was her eighth earned coin. What were the others? Here is a list by emperors in chronological order: Diocletian, A.D. 284-305; Constantine the Great, A.D. 307-337; Constantine II, A.D. 337-340; Constans II, A.D. 337-351; Constantine VII, A.D. 913-959; Constantine VIII, A.D. 1025-1028; and Romanus III, A.D. 1028-1032.

These are the nine ancient coins that Renee has earned for doing things in numismatics that she would do as a budding young numismatist anyway. Do you, a junior member of the ANA have any ancient coins? Your whole attitude towards numismatics will take a great step forward when you add ancients to your collection. And it doesn't

cost you *anything* in dollars!

Did Renee receive anything else for her "work"? Indeed she did. For her library she received a book on numismatics, and booklets on Roman and Greek coins, medieval numismatics and coin collecting in general.

Renee may hardly be accused of having a one-track mind. Graduating with honors from high school, she was accepted by the Westinghouse Service Honor Program. There she will learn and participate in current research now being conducted at Westinghouse. Studying music all of her life she made the Pittsburgh All-City Orchestra as a junior!

With all of this "brainwork" Renee still found time for athletics. Participating in the Allegheny Track Council Explorer Olympics this past summer at the University of Pittsburgh, Renee garnered three awards: a gold medal for first in the long jump, a bronze for third in the 100 meter dash, and a ribbon for getting first place in the 400-meter relay. As if this weren't enough, her high school cross country team won the city championship for which she won another medal. Note that she is both a dash-person and a long distance runner, an accomplishment even the legendary Jim Thorpe was not noted for.

I've said it before, I'll say it again. Juniors participating in the RCP are some of the brightest young people to be found in our country. And don't forget, the future of our country rests with the young minds.

So, if you are not presently participating in the RCP, get in the swim. Read the masthead to this article and then write me for a Roman Coin Request Form.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December							January							February							March						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5						1	2		1	2	3	4	5	6		1	2	3	4	5	6
6	7	8	9	10	11	12								7	8	9	10	11	12	13	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
27	28	29	30	31			17	18	19	20	21	22	23	28							28	29	30	31			
							24	25	26	27	28	29	30														

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries are published up to four months in advance, but must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine to be included in the calendar. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

DECEMBER

- 6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 11-12 WAYNESBORO, PA. South Potomac St. Firehall. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Waynesboro Coin Club. Glenn D. Wingert, 34 Strickler Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17268.
- 11-13 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Ave. between 52nd & 53rd Sts. 10th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2133, Teaneck, NJ 07666.
- HARTFORD, CT. Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. 37th Conference and Convention of the New England Numismatic Association. Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, CT 06040.
- 13 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- SPRINGFIELD, MA. Greek Cultural Center. 2309 Main St. West Springfield Coin Club & Stamp Show. Sandra Paro, P.O. Box 104, W. Springfield, MA 01090.

JANUARY

- 10 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

FEBRUARY

- 14 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

MARCH

- 7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 12-13 WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Fire Company, S. Potomac St. 19th Annual Show of the Waynesboro Coin Club. Glenn Wingert, 34 Strickler Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17268.
- 27-28 KING OF PRUSSIA, PA. Holiday Inn, Goddard Blvd. Valley Forge Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin Show. Bill Garvey, V.F.C.C., P.O. Box 473, King of Prussia, PA 19406.

CENTRAL

JANUARY

- 30-31 GRAND BLANC, MI. Grand Mall, 12741 S. Saginaw Rd. Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club's 4th Winter Show. Dave Roper, P.O. Box 115, Clio, MI 48420.

FEBRUARY

- 7 BROOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. William Pheatt, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.

- 21 GREEN BAY, WI. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Dr. Nicolet Coin Club's 22nd Annual Spring Show. Hank Theele, P.O. Box 152, Green Bay, WI 54305.

MARCH

- 19-21 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Choo-Choo Convention Center, S. Market St. 17th Annual Show and Convention of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

SOUTH

JANUARY

- 6-9 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton Twin Towers. 27th Annual Florida United Numismatists Convention. Robert Hendershott, Box 929, Clearwater, FL 33517.

- 14-17 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel, 67th St. & Collins Ave. Greater Miami International Coin Convention held simultaneously with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Jack Garfield, 2750 N.E. 183rd St., North Miami Beach, FL 33160.

- 22-24 MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum, Exit I-16 at Main St. Middle Georgia Coin Club Coin Show. Scott Williams, P.O. Box 8, Dry Branch, GA 31020.

CLUB NEWS

- 23-24 TULSA, OK. Tulsa Assembly Center, 200 W. Civic Center Dr. First Annual Coin & Paper Money Show sponsored by the Oklahoma Paper Money Society and the Tulsa Coin Club. Richard McPheeters, 6131 E. 31st St., Tulsa, OK 74135.
- 29-31 HOUSTON, TX. Adam's Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark at Westheimer. 25th Annual Money Show of the Greater Houston Coin Club. James L. Hodnett, P.O. Box 20061, Houston, TX 77025.

WEST

DECEMBER

- 6 PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Diablo Numismatic Society. Dennis Daniel, P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517.

JANUARY

- 8-10 PHOENIX, AZ. Valley West Mall. Phoenix Coin Club Coin Show. P.C.C., Box 482, Casa Grande, AZ 85222.
- 10 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. San Bernardino Convention Center, 2nd and "E" Street. San Bernardino County Coin Club Coin Show. Norman Sturgess, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.
- 11-13 LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. 19th Annual Convention of International Numismatics. Elizabeth Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 14-17 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave. 14th Annual San Jose Coin Club Show and Educational Forum. Rod Perrelli, S.J.C.C., P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.
- 15-17 TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Community Center, 350 N. Church St. Tucson Coin Club Coin Show. Gerry Scheffella, Box 17021, Tucson, AZ 85731.
- 23-24 SPRINGFIELD, OR. Roweway Inn, I-5 and Beltline Rd. Springfield Coin Club's 27th Annual Show. Mrs. Genevieve E. Proctor, 4475 Daisy St. Sp. 49, Springfield, OR 97477.
- 28-30 LOS ANGELES, CA. Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd. 27th Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Raymond R. Reinhold, 10727 Samoa Ave., Tujunga, CA 91042.

FEBRUARY

- 14 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School, Lincoln and E. Beach St. Pajaro Valley Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin Show. Deane Kramer, 14 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.
- 26-28 PHOENIX, AZ. Metrocenter. Phoenix Coin Club Coin Show. P.C.C., Box 482, Casa Grande, AZ 85222.
- 28 CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College Campus Center, Stevens Creek Blvd. and Stelling Rd. 12th Annual Cupertino Coin Club Coin Show. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MARCH

- 13-14 TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, 8402 S. Hosmer. Tacoma Coin Club Coin Show. Paul Novitski, T.C.C., P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411.
- 20-21 BELLINGHAM, WA. Leopold Hotel. Bellingham Coin and Stamp Clubs' Show. B.C.C., P.O. Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98225.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUG. 16-22 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman: Elliott L. Goldberg, P.O. Box 1982, West Roxbury, MA 02132.
- AUG. 15-21 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman: Catharine Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.
- JULY 30-AUG. 5 DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall Convention Center. General Chairman to be announced.
- AUG. 4-11 BALTIMORE, MD. 94th Anniversary Convention. Baltimore Convention Center. General Chairman to be announced.
- 1985 announced.
- 1986 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 95th Anniversary Convention. Date, Hotel, and General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

- FEB. 18-21 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. The Broadmoor Hotel. General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.
- 1982
- FEB. 24-27 TUCSON, AZ. 5th Midyear Convention, Tucson Community Center. Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Hal Birt, 4325 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85711.
- 1983
- FEB. DENVER, CO. 6th Midyear Convention. Date, Hotel, and General Chairman to be announced.
- 1984
- FEB. 21-24 SAN ANTONIO, TX. 7th Midyear Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.
- 1985

World Coin Club (C-13525)

The World Coin Club of Goshen, Indiana, celebrated its first anniversary at its September meeting where plans were announced for W.C.C.'s first fund

raiser, a "Silver Giveaway."

A special award for perfect attendance was presented to junior member Mikeal Miller. The award, a copy of Krause's *Standard Catalog of World Coins*, was

donated by a local coin investments firm. Adult members having perfect attendance were offered a choice of U.S. or foreign Proof coins. Also honored was club president Gene F. Haberstich, who received an ANA Appreciation Certificate.

Madison Coin Club (C-02466)

The Madison Coin Club will host the 22nd Annual Numismatists of Wisconsin (N.O.W.) Show and Convention on May 15 and 16 at Madison's Sheraton Inn and Convention Center.

During the convention the club will celebrate its 50th anniversary. Founded in 1932, M.C.C. is believed to be the oldest active coin club in Wisconsin. Convention banquet activities will honor club founders and active, long-time members.

Numismatists of Wisconsin, in addition to promoting and coordinating numismatic activities in Wisconsin, sponsors ANA seminar scholarships and young numismatists in various programs.

Garden State Numismatic Association (LM-17)

The Garden State Numismatic Association recently held its 1981 auction, a three-day event that included coins of all types and price ranges. The auction was conducted by Kurt R. Krueger of Iola, Wisconsin, and included 850 bidders, 600 of whom bid by mail.

An 1855 \$3 gold piece, MS-63, brought \$10,500 against an estimate of \$5,000; a Panama-Pacific 1915-S commemorative half dollar, MS-63, sold for \$2,700, roughly double the estimate; a \$2.50 Panama-Pacific gold commemorative, MS-63, sold for \$4,000, and a number of California fractional gold pieces, estimated at \$1,000 each, brought prices ranging from \$2,500 to \$2,900.

One of the show's highlights, an Uncirculated MS-67 1921-D dime with full bands from the Benedict collection sold for \$9,000, or \$1,000 over the suggested price.

Several pieces sold below the suggested price. A roll of 20 1892-O, uncirculated Morgan silver dollars, MS-65 to MS-67, estimated at \$50,000, sold for \$27,500. A 1796 quarter eagle, graded Very Fine/Extremely Fine, with a suggested price tag of \$15,000, sold for \$8,000.

San Francisco Coin Club, Inc. (C-40283)

The San Francisco Coin Club recently honored long-time officer and member Rose Huntington with the title of Director Emeritus. Mrs. Huntington is editor of the S.F.C.C. newsletter, *Two Cents Worth*.

Dr. Paul Holtzman delivered a presentation in August entitled "Revolutionary Coins of Oaxaca." In conjunction with his lecture, Dr. Holtzman exhibited an extensive collection of Oaxaca Mexican revolutionary coinage.

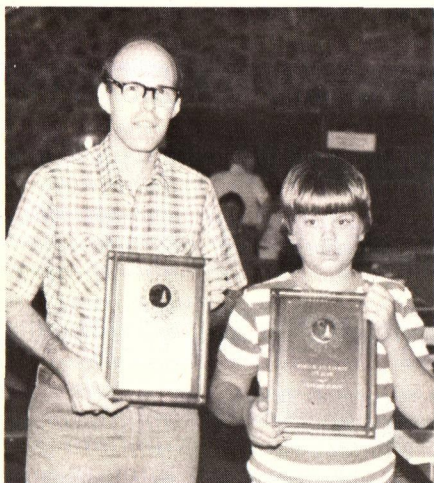
Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association, Inc. (C-90639)

At its annual meeting held in September, officers and board members of the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association voted on the charities that would receive the proceeds from their July 1981 show. Recipients include the ANA Building Fund (\$2,000), five Retarded Citizens groups (\$2,200 each), and the Children to Children Foundation (\$1,000). Total M.W.N.A. 1981 donations to charity organizations amount to \$14,000.

Sussex County Coin Club (C-98607)

More than 250 visitors attended the 4th Annual Sussex County Coin Club Show in Newton, New Jersey, on August 23, 1981. According to show chairman William H. Horton, Jr., "The show was successful even though the market is bad. Collectors in our area have not had a major show to attend and really responded enthusiastically."

The show featured a 15-dealer bourse area, and members and non-members vied for club trophies in the exhibit area. Exhibit winners were: Best of Show,



Sussex County Coin Club Best of Show Winners: James K. Brandt (Seniors) and Paul J. Pfeil (Juniors.)

James Brandt, first place, Julio Perez, second place, Douglas Tilghman; third place, Paul Pfeil, Sr.; Junior Best of Show, Paul Pfeil, Jr.; and junior first place, David Vachitis.

The Sussex County Coin Club, Inc., meets on the second Monday of every month at the Sussex county Extension Service Building, Rt. 206, Andover, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m.

East Detroit Coin Club (C-40341)

The East Detroit Coin Club's 23rd anniversary fall coin show on September 13, 1981, honored Lech Walesa and the Solidarity Union of Poland. William Michelich, mayor of East Detroit, cut the ribbon for the opening ceremony. Also in attendance were Gilbert DiNello, State Senator; Leo LaLonde, State Representative; Joseph Snyder, former State Senator; East Detroit Council members and Florence Schook, Michigan State Numismatic Society president.

A special copper medal commemorating the occasion was struck on a press built by East Detroit Coin Club members. Ralph Schwartz constructed the die and designed the figure of Lech

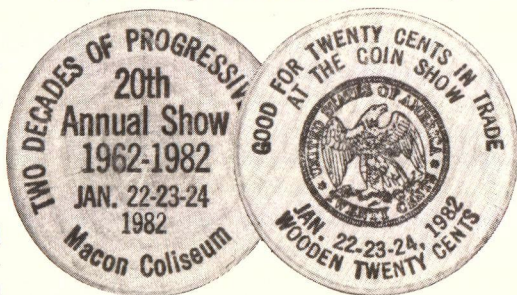
Walesa on the obverse, and Jovan Savic patterned the Polish eagle on the reverse.

A medal and a framed letter expressing best wishes to the Polish people were sent to Lech Walesa, Arch Bishop Edmund Szoka of Michigan and Pope John Paul. Dignitaries attending the ceremony were presented with chrome-plated medals.

Vancouver Numismatic Society (C-25262)

C.C. Tannahill of White Rock, British Columbia, is the recipient of the J. Douglas Ferguson Award, the most prestigious award in Canadian numismatics for distinguished service. Mr. Tannahill was not present at the 1981 Canadian Numismatic Association Convention to receive the honor, but arrangements were made to present him with the medal at an informal reception held at a later date.

Middle Georgia Coin Club (C-40163)



The Middle Georgia Coin Club of Macon, Georgia has issued two wooden tokens to commemorate the club's 20th anniversary and coin show to be held January 22-24. The first token, printed in black, is good for twenty cents in trade at the coin show. The second piece, printed in red, gives the dates of the show on the obverse and the club meeting dates on the reverse. The tokens are available for 25 cents each from M.G.C.C., c/o Scott Williams, P.O. Box 8, Dry Branch, GA 31020. Orders should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEW ISSUES

MEXICO

New Gold Bullion Issues

The Banco de Mexico has announced the issuance of one ounce, one-half ounce and one-quarter ounce gold coins. The 1981 legal tender gold issues, which will be redeemable at the going rate, are the first to be struck by the Mexican Government Mint, Casa de Moneda, in 60 years.

The coins, similar in design to the 50 peso gold centenario, bear the Winged Angel of Victory on the reverse, poised on one foot above the legend MEXICO. Victory is flanked to the right by 1981 and to the left by either ¼ ONZA ORA PURA, ½ ONZA ORA PURA or 1 ONZA ORA PURA. The obverse depicts an eagle plucking a snake from a cactus, a symbol of the Aztec's founding of Mexico City.

The coins are 34.5mm, 29mm and 23mm in diameter respectively, and are alloyed with 10 percent copper for greater hardness. The Mexican government has tentative plans to produce a Proof set of the three gold coins in 1982.

JAPAN

500 Yen Coin to Replace Note

The Japanese Ministry of Finance has announced plans to issue a 500 yen coin beginning in April 1982. The new issue will be Japan's largest denomination coin. The Ministry intends to strike 100 million of the new coins by March and eventually an additional 150 million, simultaneously withdrawing from circulation approximately half of the currently circulating 500 yen notes, which have a limited circulation life.

The 26.5mm coin weighs 7.2 grams and is struck from a 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickel alloy. The obverse shows a cluster of paulownia leaves, and the reverse features the Arabic numerals 500 in the center above the date in Japanese characters.

The Japanese government also plans to issue new 1,000, 5,000 and 10,000 yen

bank notes in late 1984. The new notes will depict educators Yukichi Fudazawa (1834-1901) on the 10,000 yen note, and Inazo Nitobe (1862-1933) on the 5,000 yen note, and author Soseki Netsume (1867-1916) on the 1,000 yen note.

CANADA

New Canadian Maritime Series

Collectors of either Canadian material or maritime memorabilia may be interested in the Maritime Commemorative Trade Dollars minted by Sherritt Gordon Mint in Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. The series, designed in Victoria, British Columbia, by T.T.C. Design Group, depicts five famous ships that sailed from the northwest port city of Victoria. The common obverse of the five trade dollars features streetlamps and flower baskets, a design long associated with Victoria.

The coins are 3mm in diameter and are available in nickel bonded steel, .55 ounce .999 fine silver, and .90 ounce 24-karat gold. Ordering information can be obtained by writing to Greater Victoria Visitors Centre Trade Dollar and Medallion, 812 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C., Canada V8W 1T3.

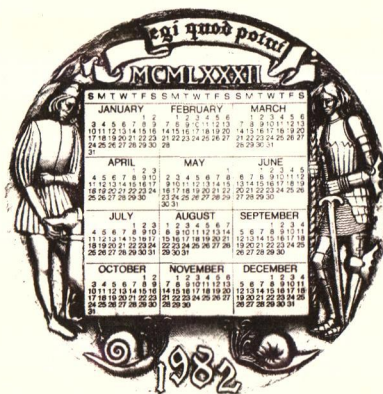
MALTA

FAO Commemorative Struck

The Malta Mint has announced the striking of a silver, Brilliant Uncirculated £M2 coin to commemorate the Food and Agriculture Organization's World Food Day.

The coin, struck from 11.31 grams of .925 fine silver, shows the FAO emblems superimposed on a scene of a fisherman on the Maltese Lazzu. The reverse bears the coat-of-arms of Malta.

The legal tender coin is 28.5mm in diameter with a milled edge and is offered to collectors in a special plastic presentation case. Additional information about the coin can be requested from Malta Stamps and Coins, 32 Melita St., Valletta, Malta.



Medallic Art Company Offers 1982 Calendar Medal

The eighth in the series of Calendar Medals produced by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut is now available to collectors. The highly concave obverse of the 1982 medal presents a proud, rearing unicorn, a magnificent beast with the head and body of a horse, the legs of a stag, the tail of a lion and a single horn in the middle of its forehead. The legend TO DREAMERS OF DREAMS is raised to the right of the unicorn and is a tribute to man's imagination and his ability to overcome dullness.

The reverse of the medal is the 1982 calendar, atop of which appears the Latin inscription *Egi Quod Potui* and the Roman date MCMLXXXII. Medieval hunters appear on either side of the calendar, one dressed in armor and the other tending a hunting hound.

The medals, all of which are struck in bronze, are offered in three finishes—antique hand-finished bronze, .999 fine electroplated silver or 24-kt. electroplated gold. For further information about the medals, including details for ordering, write Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06180.

Orders for Uncut Sheets Projected

Officials of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing expect orders for its uncut currency sheet sales program to total 100,000 sheets during the first quarter of the program which began October 26.

According to Peter Daly, chief of the Office of Planning and Development for the BEP, the Bureau predicts that 70 to 75 percent of the first quarter orders will be for the full 32-note sheets.

Numismatic interest in the 16-note sheets is expected to be less, the orders during the first months totaling only 25 to 30 percent. However, as the general public becomes aware of the sales program, the BEP expects the percentage to change as more half sheets are purchased.

Presently only \$1 Series 1981 Federal Reserve notes are offered, but the BEP expects to begin selling its reserve of 150,000 half sheets of \$2 Federal

Reserve notes in the spring. It has not been decided whether any \$2 notes will be offered in 32-note or 16-note versions.

The current sheets can be ordered from the BEP Visitor Center at 14th and C Streets S.W., Washington, D.C. 20228.

GSA Silver Sales Begin

The General Services Administration (GSA), manager of the U.S. Government's stockpile of strategic materials, made its first weekly offering of 1.25 million troy ounces of silver from the Government stockpile October 14.

The silver bars are approximately 1,000 fine troy ounces each, and during the next year GSA expects to sell 46.5 million ounces from its reserves on a sealed-bid basis. The bids are opened in Washington and the silver is delivered from the San Francisco Assay Office and

the U.S. Silver Depository in West Point, New York. Considered in bid evaluations are the market price on the day the bid is opened, the quality of the silver offered, its location and the competitive bids.

Under Congressional legislation, all

silver targeted for sale in fiscal year 1982 must be sold or the excess will return to the stockpile. Excesses in other years of the sale can be carried over to future sale years. The Government is authorized to sell a total of 105,119,000 troy ounces of silver during the next three years.

August 1981 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Anthony Dollars	6,468,000	1,374,000	7,842,000
Half Dollars	39,531,439	8,734,000	48,265,439
Quarter Dollars	656,079,311	93,728,000	749,807,311
Dimes	674,149,311	131,110,000	805,259,311
Five-cent pieces	678,811,311	102,488,000	781,299,311
One-cent pieces	4,193,325,000	1,016,865,000	5,210,190,000
1981 Proof Sets (SF)	1,062,012	509,556	1,571,568
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	119,823	—0—	119,823
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	38,466	—0—	38,466

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	200,000	—0—	200,000
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	5,300,000	—0—	5,300,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	4,400,000	—0—	4,400,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	2,600,000	—0—	2,600,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	1,000,000	—0—	1,000,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 Centesimo	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000

September 1981 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	Total
Anthony Dollars	7,842,000	450,000	8,292,000
Half Dollars	48,265,439	7,166,092	55,431,441
Quarter Dollars	749,807,311	103,502,000	853,309,311
Dimes	805,259,311	144,860,000	950,119,311
Five-cent pieces	781,309,311	91,174,000	872,483,311
One-cent pieces	5,210,190,000	1,224,290,000	6,434,480,000
1981 Proof Sets (SF)	1,571,568	556,786	2,128,354
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	119,823	—0—	119,823
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	38,466	388	38,854

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	Total
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	200,000	—0—	200,000
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	5,300,000	—0—	5,300,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	4,400,000	—0—	4,400,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	2,600,000	—0—	2,600,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	1,000,000	—0—	1,000,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 Centesimo	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000

*Pikes Peak
as seen*

*from the Garden of
the Gods*

Colorado Springs High Country

Land of Scenic Beauty and Western History

Looking for a convention that combines a vacation at a mountain resort with all the excitement of a major ANA show? Look no further, for the 4th ANA Midyear Convention to be held February 18-21 at The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs is sure to be your answer.

Beyond the elegant luxury of The Broadmoor complex itself is an area which every year brings visitors from every corner of the nation, an area which since its beginnings has been viewed as a resort of scenic beauty.

Back in 1871 General William Jackson Palmer, head of the Denver and

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Rio Grande Railroad, saw a site at the foothills of Pikes Peak upon which he envisioned a model city of culture and good taste, a city to be named Colorado Springs. Palmer drew up plans for the town and retained a provision in the deed to lots forbidding the sale or production of liquor. This was an effort to keep out saloons and their accompanying bawdy atmosphere which might lower the quality of life in his town.

During this same time, Palmer's close friend, Dr. William Abraham Bell, said to be the vice-president of everything Palmer was president of, was platting villa lots in Manitou. Rustic pagodas were placed over the mineral springs in the area, which, because of their curative powers and the invigorating climate, had long been a sanctuary for the Indians of the area. Bell, an Englishman, convinced many of his wealthy English friends and patients to invest in property in the Pikes Peak region, to the extent that the area became known as "Little London." Aiding this cultural phase was Bell's bride, Cara, who supervised the building of the Bell's home. The Briarhurst, and was the social hostess of Manitou, along with Palmer's wife, Queen, who sought to bring English grace to the rustic charm of Glen Eyrie, the Palmer's home in Queen's Canyon.

But a change came to the area with the discovery of gold in Cripple Creek in 1891. Palmer's resort had some ten thousand residents, most of whom lived comfortably if modestly on the profits of summer tourism, the health business, and taking care of a handful of idle rich. Ten years later Colorado Springs had become so deeply involved in Cripple Creek that its population had tripled and a building boom had obliterated the small-town air of Pikes Peak Avenue. By 1902 at least thirty Springs residents were millionaires, and even though the Cripple Creek boom soon tapered off, the expensive life style of the town lasted for many years.

There is still much evidence in the area by which to envision this period of Colorado history . . . the wide tree-lined avenues, the pseudo-Tudor homes of Weber Avenue, and Millionaire's Row on Wood Avenue. Bell's home in Manitou is open to visitors, and the opulent Glen Eyrie, rebuilt by Palmer in 1904, can also be viewed by appointment. In Old Colorado City (west Colorado Springs), where the dirtier side of the mining business was once evident with its mills, smelters, saloons, and gambling houses, there is revitalization occurring. The historical is being retained but renovated to modern use, resulting in a charming business district of small enterprises featuring antiques, gifts, and various services.

Spouses' Brunch and Local Tour

Saturday, February 20, 9:30 am to 2:30 pm

Spouses' Brunch only, 9:30 am to 11:45 am

ANA president Adna G. Wilde, Jr. and his charming wife, Joan, will serve as hosts for the Spouses' Brunch, which will begin with an exquisitely prepared meal at the elegant Garden of the Gods Club, an exclusive facility with one of the city's most beautiful views. After that last cup of coffee, those who have included the local tour as part of their plans will board the bus for the Garden of the Gods and a look at Colorado Springs history, aided by the knowledgeable Bill Henderson, who will conduct the tour. As the bus approaches the area where the Utes once held religious ceremonies, the tour group will view what American novelist Helen Hunt Jackson described as a wonderland of "red rocks of every conceivable size and shape . . . queer, grotesque little monstrosities looking like seals, fishes, cats, and masks . . . colossal monstrosities looking like elephants, like gargoyles, like giants . . . all motionless and silent, with a strange look of having been stopped and held back in the very climax of some supernatural catastrophe." Geologically the Garden can be explained as remnants of sandstone strata of a sea bottom that ages ago were tilted by earth's pressure below, and were then worn into strange shapes by erosion and atmospheric action. It is an awe-inspiring sight, and the residents of Colorado Springs feel fortunate indeed that the wish of the Garden's original owner,

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Manitou Springs showing the Cliff House and the Soda Springs

Charles Elliot Perkins, was to give it to the city as a public park to be kept forever in its natural state.

Past the famed Balanced Rock the road through the Garden comes out in Manitou Springs, where, from the bus, the group will see a town little changed over the generations and still centered around the famous soda springs. On up Colorado Avenue, through Old Colorado City, the bus will head for Van Briggle Pottery.

Artist Van Briggle achieved international fame in the 1890s for the unusual tints and glazes he used with his pottery, taking top honors at the Paris Exposition in 1893. But death claimed the artist prematurely while still in his early 40s. The ANA group will have a chance not only to tour the Van Briggle operations, but also to view a visual demonstration of the throwing and building of a pot. Van Briggle's original building with its unique architecture is located within walking distance from ANA headquarters, but the current facility which the ANA tour will visit is located in what was once the old Round House for the famous Midland Terminal Railroad. As a special souvenir of the tour, plans are being made for Van Briggle's to produce an attractive ANA coffee mug, which will be offered tour-goers at a moderate cost.

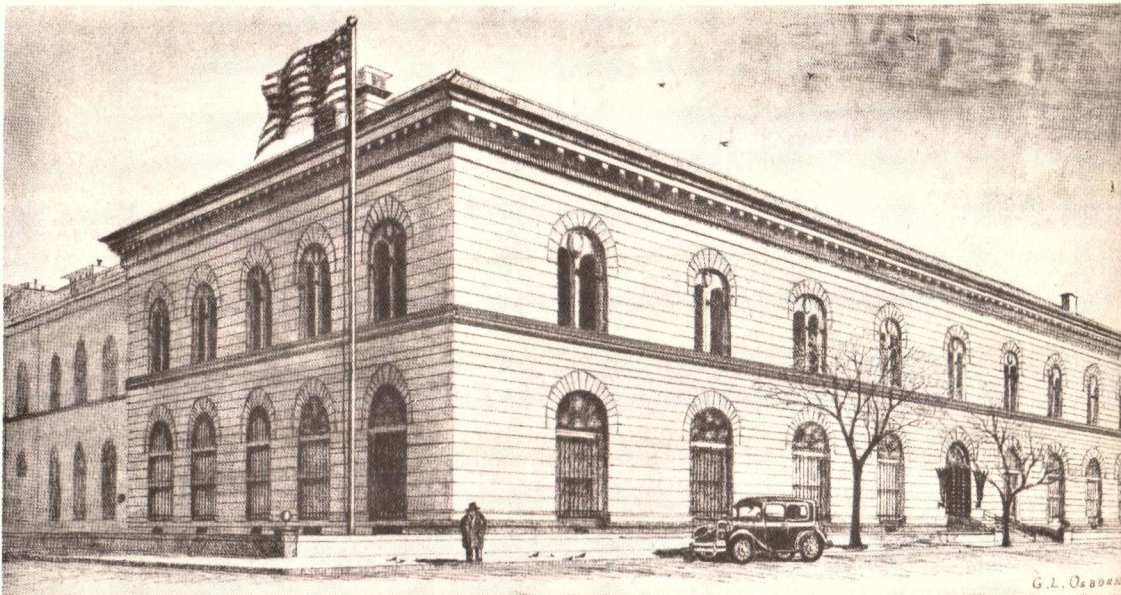
Denver Mint and Air Force Academy

Friday, February 19, 7:30 am to 3:30 pm

Established by an act of Congress on April 21, 1862, the Denver Mint opened for business in September 1863. Principally functioning as an assay office, its operations were limited to melting, refining, assaying and stamping for weight and fineness, until it moved into its present building in 1906 and began coinage operations. Production in that first year was 167,371,035 coins, whereas at present the annual figure is close to 6 billion coins. Starting with three coin presses, there are now some 57 coin presses, operating 24 hours a day, five days a week, producing approximately 29 million pieces a day. Besides coin production, this tour group may view a display of gold bars worth over \$8 million. The average gold bar on display weighs over 27 pounds and is worth approximately \$139,000 at the current market value.

A continental breakfast will be served to tour-goers during the ride from The Broadmoor to downtown Denver. On the return trip, the bus will take the exit north of Colorado Springs to the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado's number one tourist attraction, for a special guided tour by June Hallenbeck, wife of ANA Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ken Hallenbeck. Completed in 1958, the facility's 18,000

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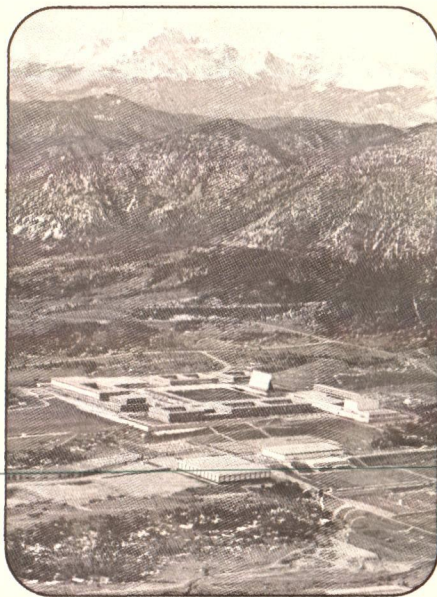


The Denver Mint

G.L. O'BORN

acres encompass unsurpassed beauty where deer and other untamed creatures wander freely through the grounds, unharmed by man. Framed by the majestic Rockies and the great plains, the Academy is considered the shutterbug's dream. Most photographed is the cadet chapel, an aluminum and stained glass structure whose modernistic spires seem to touch the heavens. Other buildings of interest include Fairchild Hall, the school's academic building which houses extensive aeronautic laboratories; the cadet library, whose curving staircase spans 4 floors; and an excellent planetarium.

Plans are also being made for the tour to enjoy lunch at the Air Force Academy Officer's Club, followed by a special presentation about the Shroud of Turin by Air Force Academy personnel working on this international project. The Shroud of Turin is an age-old strip of linen, 14 by 3½ feet, kept at Turin, Italy. It bears the imprints of a crucified man, and has been honored for centuries as the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. The existence of coins on the eyes of the "Man of the Shroud" was first deduced in the mid 1970s when three Air Force scientists, John Jackson, Eric Jumper and Bill Mottern, found that computerized image analysis revealed button-like projections over the right and left eye areas on the shroud.



United States Air Force Academy

Grab Your Skis and Head for the High Country

Collectors and dealers attending ANA's Fourth Midyear Convention to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, February 18-21, 1982, will have the opportunity to take advantage of one of Colorado's tourist assets—skiing in the High Country! A six-day/five-night adventure is planned at one of the nation's most popular ski resorts—Keystone.

Keystone is one of the few ski areas in the country that does not depend on Mother Nature to provide a soft snow blessing. Keystone Mountain is covered by a highly sophisticated and computerized snowmaking system. It is the only area in the Rockies to cover more than 80 percent of its mountains, top to bottom, with man-made snow. Keystone can produce the equivalent of one foot of snow over fifteen football fields every day. This means that participants of the midwinter ski adventure can ski everyday regardless of days of warm sunshine.

The adventure is set for Friday, February 12 through Wednesday, February 17. Participants will be met at Denver's Stapleton Airport and will travel to the high country seventy-five miles west of Denver via a special bus. Arrangements can be made with Brink's Armored Service to pick up dealers' material and hold it in safekeeping for delivery to Colorado Springs at the end of the ski trip and before the opening of the Fourth Midyear Convention.

Planned activities start with a breakfast, a Keystone area briefing and "eyeopeners" on the morning of the 13th. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., ANA president and former ski-trooper, will lead the group and share his knowledge of the area with fellow collectors and winter enthusiasts.

Two days of lift tickets are provided as part of the adventure package. The Keystone ski area includes both Keystone Mountain and Arapahoe Basin,

which together offer 810 acres of diverse trails and 15 lifts, including two spectacular triple lifts. Skiers can choose from miles of undulating, confidence-building terrain for beginners and intermediates or a whole mountainside of moguls and spine-tingling slopes for the expert.

On Tuesday evening, February 16, there will be a farewell cocktail party for the group, and on Wednesday morning a bus will bring the adventurers directly to the Broadmoor Hotel via a spectacular route over and through the Rocky Mountains.



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Cost of the package, which includes all taxes and tips, varies according to the facilities desired. A studio room, which is a convertible living room/bedroom for two persons, is \$365 per person for the six days. One-bedroom units containing a separate bedroom are \$413 per person,

but a third person charge is only \$170—worth considering if you are bringing your family. A two-bedroom unit, containing two separate bedrooms and designed for four persons, is only \$331 per person for the entire package. All units have kitchen facilities and there is a full service grocery nearby.

Keystone is a complete resort village. All accommodations are close to the village and there are free shuttle buses operating throughout the area. There are fifteen restaurants and nightspots, specialty shops, a figure skating center, indoor tennis, and a dozen indoor and outdoor pools and saunas.

Further details and reservations can be obtained through Guide Travel System, Inc., P.O. Box 2557, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, phone (303) 635-1515. Deadline is December 15 and a \$100 deposit must accompany all reservations. Reservations after December 15 will be accepted on a space-available basis.



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ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE



More Genuine Gold Coins

Continuing our series of die characteristics of the more common genuine coins, we show three and five dollar gold this month. We also reiterate our previous advice—if you see the characteristics we have shown, the coin is most likely genuine, but if the coin does not exhibit the “fingerprint” we point out it does not automatically mean that the coin is bad, because most of these characteristics were added to the die after the die was put into service.



1854 \$3: There are two parallel die polish marks above the NIT of UNITED.



1878 \$3: Look for a pattern of vertical die polish marks inside the bow on the reverse.



1795 \$5, Small Eagle. There are two gouges inward from the denticles between the R @ I and the I @ C of AMERICA.



1800 \$5: Die cracks can be diagnostic. This one shows as a very fine, slightly irregular, raised line of metal connecting the I @ B of LIBERTY.

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1802 \$5, 2 Over 1: There is a series of die gouges connecting the eagle's tail to the ends of the denticles.



1807 \$5: The right arm of the Y of LIBERTY is defective and a faint die crack connects the Y and the star right.



1806 \$5: Rust pitted dies left some lumps of metal on the top edge of the ribbon at the back of the eagle's neck. There is also a die crack between that point and the star.

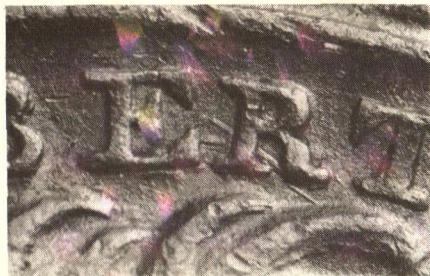


1810 \$5: Look for the die gouges above TAT of STATES. Do not use the holes just above the bases of the T's; they have also been seen on counterfeits.

1813 \$5: By the time this coin was struck the dies were worn and rust pitted, resulting in some small raised lumps of metal between the third and fourth stars.



1820 \$5: The die polish marks through the date are very fine and crisp in appearance. Also, the bases of the 2 and the 0 of the date show some minor repunching.



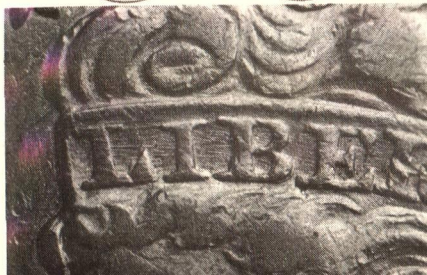
1843 \$5: There is a rather heavy die gouge through the R of LIBERTY.



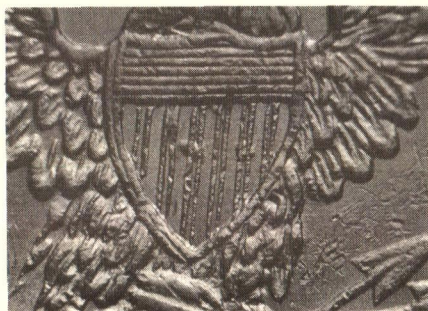
1834 \$5: Close examination may reveal the horizontal pattern of die polishing in LIBERTY, while later states of the die have the die crack from the rim, across the hair, through the B & E and continuing on down the head.



1847 \$5: Look for a vertical pattern of fine, crisp, die polish marks and, on later states of this die, a rather thin die crack from the base of the bust, across the side of the 4, to the rim.



1836 \$5: The pattern of fine horizontal die polish marks on the headband is diagnostic of this die.



1861 \$5: The lumps in the shield are the result of clashed dies, that is when the dies hit each other without a blank between them to absorb the force of the blow.

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1880 \$5: There are some small die gouges and a little bit of die polishing on the headband at RTY of LIBERTY.



1886-S \$5: There are horizontal raised lines at the left and right of Liberty's eyeball. The vertical line behind the eye is damage to this one coin.



1881 \$5, 1881 Over 1880: Remnants of the 1880 date show in and below the final punched 1881 date.



1901-S \$5, S Over S: Heavy die polishing marks can be seen inside Liberty's ear.

LIBRARY UPDATE

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

RG80.H5C6

MEDALLIC PORTRAITS OF ADOLF HITLER, by R.W. Colbert and William D. Hyder. 1981. Illus. Hard cover. TAMS, 611 Oakwood, El Cajon, CA 92021. \$12.50.

The culmination of 25 years of research, this excellent volume begins with a biographical essay on Hitler and his times. The book includes medals, tokens, patterns, pinbacks and plaques. In addition there is a short chapter on fantasy pieces. Most but not all the items are pictured with a complete description of physical characteristics. Two bibliographies list biographies of Hitler and numismatic sources on the subject, and there is an index to mint marks and medallists' initials.

RM35.C4S5

AMERICAN CENTENNIAL TOKENS AND MEDALS: SIZE 12 AND 14 ISSUED BY LINGG AND COMPANY, by Arlie R. Slabaugh. 1981. 76p. Illus. Paper cover. Paul Cunningham, P.O. Box One, Tecumseh, MI 49286. \$4.95.

There are many aspects of numismatics which may be part of the general knowledge of collectors but about which little has been written. Arlie Slabaugh has cataloged a confusing series of tokens issued by a company about which little information survives. Located in Philadelphia, Lingg & Co. issued store cards primarily for merchants located in Pennsylvania and New York. Merchants are listed al-

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phabetically by city, and the design, metal and value for two grades are given.

BA40.M4

MELANGES DE NUMISMATIQUE, D'ARCHEOLOGIE ET D'HISTOIRE OFFERTS A JEAN LAFAURIE. Paris, Societe Francaise de Numismatique, 1980. 286p. XXVII pl. 27cm.

BA40.N6

NOTIZIE DAL CHIOSTRO DEL MONASTERO MAGGIORE; RASSEGNA DI STUDI DEL CIVICO MUSEO ARCHAEOLOGICO E DEL CIVICO GABINETTO NUMISMATICO DI MILANO. Fasc. I-XXII, 1968-1978. Milan, Civico Museo Archaeologico e Civico Gabinetto Numismatico. 22v. ill. 25cm.

BD10.W6

Wood, Allen H. III. THE GOLD COIN-TYPES OF THE GREAT KUSHANAS. Varanasi, Numismatic Society of India, 1959. 39p. IV pl. 25cm. (Numismatic Society of India, numismatic notes and monographs, No. 9.)

BD15.B3

Bajpai, K.D. INDIAN NUMISMATIC STUDIES. New Delhi, Abhinav, 1976. 188p. pl. 22cm.

BD15.S5

Shastri, Ajay Mitra. COINS AND EARLY INDIAN ECONOMY (PAPERS PRESENTED AT A SEMINAR ON COINS AS A SOURCE OF ECONOMIC HISTORY OF ANCIENT INDIA HELD AT PATNA UNIVERSITY ON 2ND OCTOBER, 1969). Varanasi, Numismatic Society of India, 1976. 179p. 24cm. (Numismatic Society of India, memoirs series, No. 6.)

CC55.V6

Volker, Roy. TREASURE UNDER YOUR FEET; ADVENTURERS' HANDBOOK OF METAL DETECTING, by Roy Volker and Dick Richmond. Chicago, Henry Regnery, 1974. 126p. ill. 23cm.

FB10.T3

Tapia Mendez, Aureliano. LA SOCIEDAD NUMISMATICA DE MONTERREY, HISTORIA DE DIEZ ANOS. Monterrey, Endiciones al Voleo, 1980. 98p. ill. 24cm.

GA30.H3

H.E. Harris & Co. A COMPLETE PRICE GUIDE TO COINS OF THE UNITED STATES, 1980 edition, by Robert A. Bowse. Boston, Harris, 1980. 304p. ill. 21cm. Cover title: United States coin prices.

GA55.F6

Fox, Les. FIGHT INFLATION WITH SILVER DOLLARS, by Les and Sue Fox. West Palm Beach, Carson City Publications, 1981. 190p. ill. 22cm.

GA90.M3h

Margolis, Arnold. HOW ERROR COINS ARE MADE IN THE U.S. MINTS. Newbury Park, Heigh Ho, 1981. 90p. ill. 22cm.

JA79.A4

Allen, D.F. THE COINS OF THE ANCIENT CELTS, by D.F. Allen, edited by Daphne Nash. Edinburgh, University Press, 1980. 265p. ill. 24cm.

JD10.L3

Lastanosa, Vincencio Ivan de. MUSEO DE LAS MEDALLAS DESCONOCIDAS ESPANOLAS. Huesca, Ivan Nogues, 1645. 224p. ill. 20cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1977.

JD20.C3

Campaner y Fuertes, Alvaro. APUNTES PARA LA FORMACION DE UN CATALOGO NUMISMATICO ESPANOL. Barcelona, Joaquin Verdager, 1857. 112p. 17cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1976.

JD20.C3i

Campaner y Fuertes, Alvaro. INDICADOR MANUAL DE LA NUMISMATICS ESPANOLA. Madrid, M. Murillo, 1891. 575p. 17cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1976.

JD30.V3

Valls, Jose Maria. CATALOGO DE VARIANTES Y ERRORES EN LAS ACUNACIONES DEL ESTADO ESPANOL, 1936-1975. Madrid, Juan R. Cayon, 1979. 255p. ill. 24cm.

JD43.C6

Codera y Zaidin, Francisco. TRATADO DE NUMISMATICA ARABIGO-ESPANOLA. Madrid, M. Murillo, 1879. 319p. XXIV pl. 21cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1977.

JD43.C6c

Codera y Zaidin, Francisco. CECAS ARABIGO-ESPANOLAS. Madrid, Aribau, 1874. 54p. 21cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1977.

JD43.V4

Velazquez, Luis Joseph. CONGETURAS SOBRE LAS MEDALLAS DE LOS REYES GODOS Y SVEVOS DE ESPANA. Malaga, Francisco Martinez de Aguilar, 1759. 141 p. ill. 19cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1977.

JD43.V5

Vives y Escudero, Antonio. MONEDAS DE LAS DINASTIAS ARABIGO-ESPANOLAS. Madrid, Fortanet, 1893. XC, 553p. pl. 22cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1978.

JD50.A7L3

Lastanosa, Vincencio Ivan de. TRATADO DE LA MONEDA IAQUESA Y DE OTRAS DE ORO Y PLATA DEL REYNO DE ARAGON. Zaragoza, 1681, 64p. ill. 20cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan Cayon in 1977.

JD50.B3C3

Campaner y Fuertes, D. Alvaro. NUMISMATICA BALEAR: DESCRIPTION HISTORICA DE LAS MONEDAS DE LAS ISLAS BALEARES, ACUNADAS DURANTE LAS DOMINACIONES PUNICA, ROMANA, ARABE, ARAGONESA Y ESPANOLA. Palm de Mallorca, Pedro Jose



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 4th MIDYEAR CONVENTION

Colorado Springs, Colorado • February 18-21, 1982



REGISTRATION ONLY • FREE

NAME _____ **ANA NO.** _____
(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR BADGE TO READ)

For information on ANA
Membership - Check Here

☐

SPOUSE'S NAME (if attending) _____

ADDRESS _____

(CITY)

(STATE OR COUNTRY)

(ZIP)

(COMPANY NAME)

Will you be attending the convention ☐ Yes ☐ No _____

(SIGNATURE)

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 4th MIDYEAR CONVENTION • COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO • FEBRUARY 18-21, 1982

DEADLINE - February 1, 1982

Cards received after this date will be held and processed in the convention city.

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION SOUVENIRS:

No. Req'd

- ☐ CONVENTION BADGE AND PROGRAM ☐ MEN'S REGULAR ☐ WOMEN'S MINIATURE
☐ 1½" BRONZE MEDAL
☐ AMERICAN BANK NOTE SOUVENIR CARD
☐ ADD \$1.00 FOR EACH ITEM SELECTED FOR MAILING

• Please
Mail

Pre-
Conv.

Conv. TOTALS

☐ \$5.00	\$5.50	_____
☐ 7.50	8.50	_____
☐ 3.50	3.50	_____

TOTAL _____

PLEASE RESERVE TICKETS FOR THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION ACTIVITIES:

- ☐ DENVER MINT TOUR W/CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST/LUNCH (Fri., Feb. 19, 7:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.)
☐ SPOUSES' BRUNCH W/TOUR (Saturday, February 20, 9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.)
☐ SPOUSES' BRUNCH - NO TOUR (Saturday, February 20, 9:30 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.)
☐ ANA BANQUET (Saturday, February 20, 7:30 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight)

17.50	N/A	_____
13.50	N/A	_____
10.00	N/A	_____
25.00	27.50	_____

TOTAL _____

GRAND TOTAL _____

Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA _____ MasterCard _____

Account No. (all digits) _____ MasterCard Interbank No. _____

Expiration Date of Card _____

Signature of Card Holder (Required) _____

Duration of tour is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11:00 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.

Mail check, payable to "ANA 4th Midyear Convention" and card to: ANA 4th Midyear Convention, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901-2366.



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 4th MIDYEAR CONVENTION

Colorado Springs, Colorado • February 18-21, 1982



REGISTRATION ONLY • FREE

NAME _____ **ANA NO.** _____

(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR BADGE TO READ)

For information on ANA
Membership - Check Here

☐

SPOUSE'S NAME (if attending) _____

ADDRESS _____

(CITY)

(STATE OR COUNTRY)

(ZIP)

(COMPANY NAME)

Will you be attending the convention ☐ Yes ☐ No _____

(SIGNATURE)

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 4th MIDYEAR CONVENTION • COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO • FEBRUARY 18-21, 1982

DEADLINE - February 1, 1982

Cards received after this date will be held and processed in the convention city.

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION SOUVENIRS:

No. Req'd

- ☐ CONVENTION BADGE AND PROGRAM ☐ MEN'S REGULAR ☐ WOMEN'S MINIATURE
☐ 1½" BRONZE MEDAL
☐ AMERICAN BANK NOTE SOUVENIR CARD
☐ ADD \$1.00 FOR EACH ITEM SELECTED FOR MAILING

• Please
Mail

Pre-
Conv.

Conv. TOTALS

☐ \$5.00 \$5.50 _____
☐ 7.50 8.50 _____
☐ 3.50 3.50 _____

TOTAL _____

PLEASE RESERVE TICKETS FOR THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION ACTIVITIES:

- ☐ DENVER MINT TOUR W/CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST/LUNCH (Fri., Feb. 19, 7:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.)
☐ SPOUSES' BRUNCH W/TOUR (Saturday, February 20, 9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.)
☐ SPOUSES' BRUNCH - NO TOUR (Saturday, February 20, 9:30 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.)
☐ ANA BANQUET (Saturday, February 20, 7:30 P.M. - 12:00 Midnight)

17.50 N/A _____
 13.50 N/A _____
 10.00 N/A _____
 25.00 27.50 _____

TOTAL _____

GRAND TOTAL _____

Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA _____ MasterCard _____

Account No. (all digits) _____ MasterCard Interbank No. _____

Expiration Date of Card _____

Signature of Card Holder (Required) _____

Duration of tour is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11:00 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.

Mail check, payable to "ANA 4th Midyear Convention" and card to: ANA 4th Midyear Convention, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901-2366.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Gelabert, 1879. 359p. XL pl. 25cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan R. Cayon in 1978.

JF83.V4

Verkade, P. MUNTBOEK, BEVATTENDE DE NAMEN EN AFBEELDINGEN VAN MUNTED, GESLAGEN IN DE SEVEN VOORMALIG VEREENIGDE NEDERLANDSCHE PROVINCIEN, SEDERT DEN VERDE VAN GENT TOT OP ONZEN TIJD. Schiedam, P.J. Van Dijk, 1848. 214p. 228pl. 23cm. Reprinted in Amsterdam by De Gouden Reaal, n.d.

KA50.B4

Berman, Ariel. ISLAMIC COINS, EXHIBITION WINTER 1976. Jerusalem, L.A. Mayer Memorial Institute for Islamic Art, 1976. 155p. ill. 24cm.

KA60.B5

Bidyabinod, Pandit B.B. SUPPLEMENTARY CATALOGUE OF THE COINS IN THE INDIA MUSEUM, CALCUTTA, NON-MUHAMMADAN SERIES, VOLUME 1. Varanasi, Indological Book House, 1973. 103p. 1pl. 22cm.

KA70.T5

Tiwari, J.N. A SURVEY OF INDIAN NUMISMATOGRAPHY, by J.N. Tiwari and P.L. Gupta. Varanasi, The Numismatic Society of India, 1964. 69p. 25cm. (Numismatic Society of India, numismatic notes and monographs, No. 10.)

KA80.R3

Rao, M. Rama. EASTERN CALUKYAN COINS IN THE ANDHRA PRADESH GOVERNMENT MUSEUM. Hyderabad, Government of Andhra Pradesh, 1963. 14p. VI pl. 28cm. Andhra Pradesh Government, archaeological series, No. 11.)

NB60.R6

Rouyer, Jules. HISTOIRE DU JETON AU MOYEN AGE, par Jules Rouyer et Eugene Hucher. Paris, D. D. La Perriere, 1978. 177p. XVII pl. 25cm. Reprint of Paris 1858 edition.

PF60.C6

Corre, Pierre. CORPUS DE JETONS ARMORIES DE PERSONNAGE FRANCAIS. Paris, P. De La Perriere, 1980. 2v. pl. 28cm.

RA40.N3

National Gallery of Art. RENAISSANCE BRONZES; STATUETTES, RELIEFS AND PLAQUETTES, MEDALS AND COINS FROM THE KRESS COLLECTION. Washington, D.C., Smithsonian Institution, 1951. 215p. ill. 23cm.

RD30.L5m

Lippens, Jan. LA MEDAILLE EN BELIQUE DE 1951 A 1976, catalogue par Jan Lippens & Andre Van Keymeulen. Bruxelles, Bibliotheque Royale Albert I, 1980. 243p. 70pl. 26cm.

RH80.14B3

Barthe, Juan Bautista. MEDALLAS DE LA PROCLAMACION DE S.M. LA REINA DONA ISABEL II. Madrid, Imprenta que fue de Fuentenebro, 1841. 109p. XXI pl. 17cm. Reprinted in Madrid by Juan R. Cayon in 1977.

RI35.C3L3

Lawrence, Richard Hoe. MEDALS BY GIOVANNI CAVINO, THE 'PADUAN.' New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1980. 31p. ill. 22cm. Originally published in New York in 1883.

SD40.H3

Hamelman, William E. OF RED EAGLES AND ROYAL CROWNS; A MODERN TRANSLATION OF THE STATUTES OF THE PRUSSIAN RED EAGLE ORDER AND THE ROYAL CROWN ORDER. Dallas, Hamelman, 1978. 68p. XXIV pl. 29cm.

UB60.P3r

Paatela, Hannu. RESEARCH COLLECTION OF BANK NOTES USED IN FINLAND, 1662-1978. Helsinki, Paatela, 1978. 81p. ill. 24cm.

US15.K7

Krause, Chester L. STANDARD CATALOG OF UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY, by Chester L. Krause and Robert F. Lemke. Iola, Krause, 1981. 204p. ill. 28cm.

US77.S45M8

Muscalus, John A. SHAKESPEARE ON PAPER MONEY. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1969. 9p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US80.G4M8g

Muscalus, John A. GEORGIA RAILROAD CURRENCY COMPREHENSIVELY ILLUSTRATED. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1975. 33p. ill. 28cm.

US80.M4M8

Muscalus, John A. MASSACHUSETTS SCRIP. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1974. 35p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

US80.N5M8

Muscalus, John A. FAMOUS PAINTINGS OF GOD AND THE INFANT CHRIST ON PAPER MONEY ISSUED IN NEW JERSEY. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1969. 7p. chiefly ill. 23cm.M

US80.P4M8

Muscalus, John A. PENNSYLVANIA BOROUGH AND CITY SCRIP. Bridgeport, Historical Paper Money Research Institute, 1975. 38p. chiefly ill. 23cm.

VA60.C7H3

Haase, William F. A HISTORY OF MONEY AND BANKING IN CONNECTICUT. New Haven, Whaples-Bullis, 1957. 165p. pl. 24cm.

VA60.M4T9

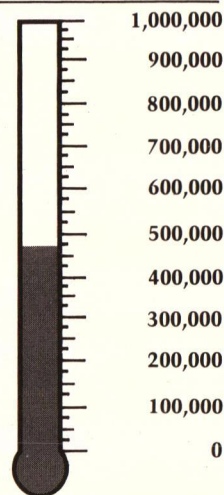
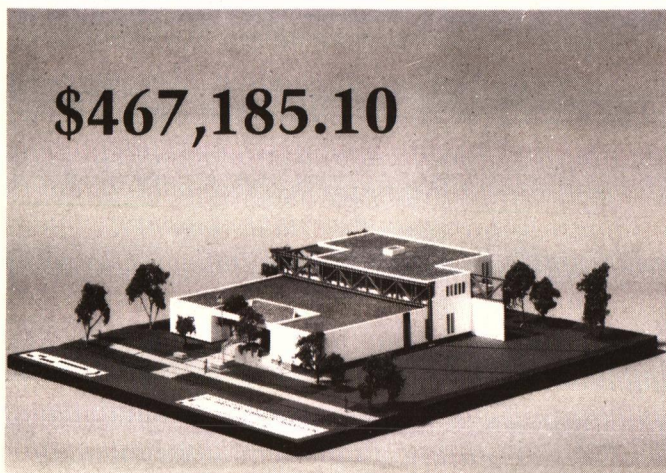
Tymeson, Mildred McClary. WORCESTER BANKBOOK; FROM COUNTRY BARTER TO COUNTY BANK, 1804-1966. Worcester, Worcester County National Bank, 1966. 183p. ill. 24cm.

VA30.A45

Airth, Jerry E. HOW TO ESCAPE FROM THE JAWS OF INFLATION, by Jerry E. Airth and James C. Hughes. Tucson, Hughes Publishing, 1980. 106p. ill. 28cm.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

BUILDING FUND



Your Dollars for the Building Fund Could Cost You As Little as 21¢ Each

Giving dollars to the American Numismatic Association's Building Fund is not as expensive as one may believe. The net cost per dollar may be as little as 21 cents each if you are in the \$50,000 per year taxable income bracket; only a mere 8 cents per dollar if your taxable income is more than \$100,000. Granted most collectors are not in these brackets yet. But, even if you are in only the \$10,000 per year bracket, your net cost for each dollar given may be as low as 39 cents.

Despite many recent changes, the Federal tax law continues to encourage your gifts to the association through tax incentives. Although the impact of the changes is still being debated, many tax accountants are recommending that their clients increase their deductions this year while they are still paying a higher tax rate. Among those deductions are charitable donations, such as gifts to the American Numismatic Association. Because of the tax credit for these contributions, the actual cost to the donor is far less than the face value of the gift.

Next year, taxpayers who don't itemize will, for the first time, receive a tax credit for their charitable contributions. A special line will be added to the standard short form for this purpose.

Some states also have the additional benefit of state tax laws that allow tax credits for gifts to non-profit, educational organizations. The following chart for an individual taxpayer indicates approximate cost to certain state residents for a charitable gift. Check with your own tax accountant; the cost may be higher or lower in your particular state, and a maximum amount may be applicable.

Federal Tax Table or Taxable Income

Net Cost of Each \$1.00 of Gift

\$10,000	\$.39
15,000	.36
20,000	.32
25,000	.29
30,000	.27
35,000	.24
40,000	.24
50,000	.21
100,000	.08

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Assumptions

1. Cash gifts. (However, gifts of coins and other numismatic material should, in most cases, yield similar results.)
2. Individual taxpayer itemizes deductions and does not use the Standard Deduction for the Federal Income Tax.
3. Taxpayer remains in the same tax bracket in the year following the gift year.

Joint Return taxpayers may realize a slightly different net cost of each dollar gift.

Gifts, to be applicable for tax credits for the year 1981, must be made before midnight, December 31, 1981.

Do not forget your association's needs. Building for a better hobby is a service to yourself and it PAYS!

Hawaii Trip Building Fund Promotion Dropped But Free Trip Still Available!

A member of the American Numismatic Association has challenged the "Win A Free Trip to Hawaii" offer being made available by the ANA to a lucky donor to its building fund program. The trip consisted of airline tickets for two to Hawaii, four nights' stay at the Hilton Hawaiian Village at Waikiki, an additional two nights at the Kona Hilton on the Big Island, inter-island fare, and transportation from the airports to the hotels. For each \$25 cash donation made between May 15, 1981 and December 31, 1981, one chance for the trip was entered in the name of the donors. The challenge was made that this offer constituted a lottery and was in violation of federal law.

Inquiry at a U.S. District Attorney's office failed to find cause for prosecution. However, further investigation with U.S. Postal officials found a technical violation. ANA was informed that no action would be taken unless a formal charge was made or if the ANA rules for the drawing were modified. Drawings are permissible if entry forms allow anyone to enter and eligibility to win is not predicated on making a contribution.

The ANA board of governors, by mail vote, rescinded the Hawaii prize drawing. Any person who has donated to the building fund with the intent of entering the drawing may request a refund. As of October 31, more than \$25,000 has been so raised. Those who do not request a refund will still have a tax de-

ductible receipt and the satisfaction of knowing that they have helped their association enlarge its facilities to provide more and better services to its membership.

Members with their hearts set on Hawaii will be happy to know that the dream vacation for two to the Hawaiian Islands has NOT been cancelled. It will still be available to some hard-working member of the association and for the guest of his or her choice. ANA officers and employees, and their immediate families, will not be eligible. The trip, airfare (coach or economy class from any airport serviced by American Airlines), six nights in luxurious Hilton Hotels (four at Waikiki and two at Kona), airport-to-hotel transportation, inter-island fare, a sightseeing trip and welcome leis will be awarded to the individual ANA member who personally recruits the most new members in a six-month period beginning January 1, 1982, through June 30, 1982. Each application must be personally endorsed by the recruiter, and printed signatures, including rubber stamping, will be excluded from contest tallies. Only the first endorsement on each application will be counted. Junior, associate, club, regular and life memberships will be counted equally. To facilitate counting, "Hawaii Trip" may be marked on each application.

Airline tickets must be used prior to December 31, 1982, for a stay in Hawaii of not more than 30 days, and will not be

ASSOCIATION NEWS

valid on certain holiday or other special travel days. The tickets will not be transferable or refundable, and use will be limited to a space-available basis. Promotional considerations for this trip are being made available through American Airlines, Hilton Hotel Corporation and Group Travel Unlimited.

CASH (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

Carl Duthlo

(In memory of Vi Peters)

Joan Ann Kitchen, West Los Angeles, Calif.

Paul L. Harwell, Jr., Jonesboro, Ga.

Walter Lee Crouch, Wilmington, N.C.

Fred Drost, Meriden, Conn.

Leo S. Laban, Duarte, Calif.

Daniel R. Westberg, Milford, Conn.

Kingsville Coin Club, Kingsville, Texas

Helen Pankhurst, Benecia, Calif.

S. Therme, Geneva, Switzerland

Robert Bacher, Cleveland, Ohio

Naim Merheb, Jr., Santives, P.R.

John Hickman, Iowa City, Iowa

(In memory of Vi Peters)

Dean Oakes, Iowa City, Iowa

(In memory of Vi Peters)

CASH (\$25.00-\$49.99)

Markal Coins, Inc., Medford, Mass.

Philip Mancuso, Inc., Hammonton, N.J.

Donald S. Walton, Springfield, Vt.

James W. Kerr, Falls Church, Va.

Mesa Coin Club, Scottsdale, Ariz.

John L. Rayl, Worthington, Ohio

Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.

Imperial Coins & Antiquities, Richmond, Va.

Edward C. & Mary Ann Rochette, Colorado

Spring, Colo.

(In memory of Vi Peters)

Victor E. Jurusz, Morris Plains, N.J.

Richard E. McClaughlin, Vienna, Va.

Charles Coin Co., Inc., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Larry Maisels, San Mateo, Calif.

Ben Marlenee, Des Moines, Iowa

(In memory of Vi Peters)

Monte Sherwin

(In memory of Vi Peters)

Richard Lobel, London

Montgomery Rare Coin, Willow Grove, Pa.

Walter J. Marinai, Northampton, Mass.

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

North State Coins, Jacksonville, N.C.

Tennessee Valley Coin Club, Paris, Tenn.

Blackhawk Coins, Inc., Moline, Ill.

Abe Rogozinsky, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Michael Rogozinsky, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Walter C. McCrone, Chicago, Ill.

Remy Bourne, Minneapolis, Minn.

CASH (\$100 to \$499.99)

John E. Drew, W. Hartford, Conn.

Chicago Coin Club, Chicago, Ill.

Frank Sedwick, Maitland, Fla.

Ponterio & Wyatt, San Diego, Calif.

Max Hirschorn, Hewlett, N.Y.

George W. Byers, Jr., Columbus, Ohio

Cunningham's, Story City, Iowa

Chattanooga Coin Club, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Winnie & Jack Klausen, La Jolla, Calif.

(In memory of Vi Peters)

Benjamin Levin, Bridgeport, Conn.

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Paul Sims Rare Coins & Precious Metals,

Richmond, Va.

International Gold Corporation, New York, N.Y.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. A.C. Overton, Pueblo, Colo.

New Hampshire Numismatics, Bethlehem, N.H.

Dallas Gold & Silver Exchange, Dallas, Texas

CASH (\$1,000 to \$4,999.99)

George W. Vogt, Houston, Texas

Hannes Tulving, Newport Beach, Calif.

Paramount Rare Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio

Total Cash \$11,346.60

Total Material Donations listed above ... —0—

Under \$10.00 \$ 15.75

Balance of Building Fund \$455,822.75

Total Donations October 31, 1981 ... \$467,185.10

TRUST FUND DONATIONS

MATERIAL (\$10.00 to \$24.99)

Ronald E. Green, Colorado Springs, Colo.

MATERIAL (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Elliott Markoff, N. Hollywood, Calif.

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$499.99)

Frank Sedwick, Maitland, Fla.

Capital Plastics, Massillon, Ohio

Maurice A. Storck, Sr., Portland, Maine

Charles W. Seward, Amarillo, Texas

Capital Plastics, Massillon, Ohio

MATERIAL (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Leon Hendrickson, Winchester, Ind.

Jo Anne Plyler, New Orleans, La.

MATERIAL (\$1,000.00 to \$4,999.99)

David R. Cervin, Amarillo, Texas

Anjar, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Maurice A. Storck, Jr., Portland, Maine

MATERIAL (\$5,000.00 to \$9,999.99)

Margaret H. Lloyd, Camden, S. C.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

OBITUARIES

Bruce M. Crawford ANA 29879

Lifetime educator and active numismatist Bruce Crawford, 70, of Shafter, Kern County, California died in his home on January 28, 1981, of an apparent heart attack. A member of ANA since 1958, Bruce was a long-time member of the California State Numismatic Association. As a knowledgeable numismatist, he was called upon frequently to give talks on coin collecting.

A native of Kern County, Bruce began his teaching career in the San Diego area but returned to his home area in 1934. He held several teaching positions before joining the county superintendent's staff in charge of instructional services, from which he retired in 1972. He held every office in the Kern County School Administrators Association and was active in other educational organizations.

Bruce was a leader in community affairs also, having served as president of the Shafter Chamber of Commerce and the Shafter Rotary Club. He took an active part in the Congregational Church, Boy Scouts and several wildlife conservation organizations.

In addition to his widow, Milly Mae, Bruce is survived by a son, two brothers, a sister and four grandchildren. His passing is mourned by a host of friends he made in his many fields of interest.

Rev. Cosmas Korb ANA G-3634

The Association lost a 51-year Golden Member when Rev. Cosmas Korb, O.F.M. Conv., died at the Franciscan Seminary, St. Anthony-on-Hudson, Rensselaer, New York on September 22. He was a victim of multiple sclerosis and an invalid the last 22 years.

He was a coin collector from childhood (an ANA member at age 14) and as an adult specialized in Papal medals. He was a founding member of the Syracuse Numismatic Association in 1932 and later was elected an honorary life member. He was also an honorary life member of the Empire State Numismatic Association and a fellow of the American Numismatic Society. During various periods of his life he belonged to the Albany Numismatic Society and to the Trenton Numismatic Club.

Born in Syracuse, New York, in 1915, Rev. Korb was educated at St. Bonaventure University, St. Bernard's Seminary, St. Anthony-on-Hudson and the Catholic University of America. He joined the Franciscan Order in 1939 and was ordained a priest in 1943. Before illness limited his activity, he was a missionary in Japan and served in various Catholic schools and parishes. He was New York State Chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and a member of the Irish National Caucus. He is survived by his brother George.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-114900 through R-115294 and LM-2963 through LM-2983 as published in the October issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications were received before October 20, 1981. If no objections are filed Prior to January 1, 1982, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the February 1982 issue.

R-115742 John Winbiscos, Spring Valley, IL. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-115743 Richard Klausmeier, P.O. Box 1040, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-115744

R-115745

William E. Perrin, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 349, Ronchatoula, LA 70454. Edward C. Rochette

Paul Longo, 61 Poplar St., West Hempstead, NY 11552. Phil Kaufman, Philip Kaufman

ASSOCIATION NEWS

- R-115746 **Nancy Schnautz**, Galveston, TX. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia
- R-115747 **Donald O. Seaberg**, P.O. Box 637, Minneola, FL 32755. Beverly Wayne Akers
- R-115748 **Kris Karschner**, P.O. Box 57, Wellsboro, PA 16901. Fredrick Scicchitano
- R-115749 **Harold E. Strohmman**, 519 Azaleadell, Houston, TX 77018. Richard S. Montgomery, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115750 **I. Bridget Rogers**, 2106 Almadale Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90032. Judith J. Stebenne
- R-115751 **David A. Donica**, P.O. Box 1468, Orange, TX 77630. Tommy Acker, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115752 **Thomas Pisani**, 203 Mill Dam Rd., Centerport, NY 11721. Thomas M. Molina
- J-115753 **K. Blake Shepard**, Mohegan Lake, NY. Edward C. Rochette
- R-115754 **Mark A. Chaplin**, 109 N. 6th, Wymore, NE 68466. Tommy Acker, V.R. Marshall, III
- R-115755 **Richard H. Perkins**, 3305 Greenwood Dr., Hopkinsville, KY 42240. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia
- R-115756 **Geoffrey A. Nicklen**, Box 413, R.D. 2, Stockton, NJ 08559. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-115757 **Richard P. Berube**, 1202 Five Point Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23454. Lisa Bowerman
- J-115758 **Mark Dillon**, 4701 E. 900 N., Rolling Prairie, IN 46371. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115759 **Burton Lieberman**, New York, NY. Lisa Bowerman
- F-115760 **Douglass H. Rothermel**, R.D. 3, Box 123, Jackson, NJ 08527. Archie Black
- F-115761 **John R. Cusack**, Kailua, HI. Lisa Bowerman
- F-115762 **Joel Fried**, Spring Valley, NY. Lisa Bowerman
- F-115763 **Michael J. Frew**, 141 Scenic Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611. Douglas W. Weaver
- R-115764 **Stanley C. Wilson**, Greensboro, NC. John L. Latham, Jr.
- R-115765 **Joe S. Huddleston**, Rt. 9, Box 300, Culp Rd., Pine Bluff, AR 71603. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115766 **Gerald F. Johanson**, Cheyney, PA. James H. Brownfield
- R-115767 **James H. Brooks**, 6611 W. 74th Ave., Arvada, CO 80003. Gerald P. Morgan
- R-115768 **James H. Fulmer**, 206½ W. 16th St., Cheyenne, WY 82001. Tommy Acker, Tom DeLorey
- R-115769 **Michael E. Shatz**, Cleveland, OH. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115770 **Larry C. Danna**, P.O. Box 661, Stafford, TX 77477. Mrs. William H. Johns, Robert H. Simonsen
- R-115771 **William H. Milton**, Marianna, FL. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III
- R-115772 **Robert Willis**, Fayetteville, NC. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115773 **Ronald F. Ulrich**, 17441 Lori Ann Ln., Cerritos, CA 90701. Edward C. Rochette
- R-115774 **Kenneth Stophel**, Rt. 2, Box 210, Ruffin, NC 27326. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115775 **LaVaughn Scott**, Hopkinsville, KY. Harold L. Hinds, Patti Brumit
- R-115776 **Sheldon A. Berger**, 65 Baerdegat Second, Brooklyn, NY 11236. Lisa Bowerman
- J-115777 **Walter E. Bartholomew**, 1464 Merry Ln., San Jose, CA 95128. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115778 **Stephen Steidley**, Tulsa, OK. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115779 **Kenneth Kellar**, Allentown, PA. Stephen J. Gehringer, Jeffrey C. Fretz
- R-115780 **John Rackawack**, 1752 10th St., Bethlehem, PA 18017. Stephen J. Gehringer, Jeffrey C. Fretz
- R-115781 **Charles G. Trinkle**, 5548 Shawnee Dr., Bethlehem, PA 18017. Stephen J. Gehringer, Jeffrey C. Fretz
- R-115782 **Timothy R. Uhl**, 1960 Northampton Ave., Northampton, PA 18067. Stephen J. Gehringer, Jeffrey C. Fretz
- R-115783 **Gilbert S. Kann**, Atlanta, GA. Larry Jackson
- JA-115784 **Michael D. Benedetti**, Norwalk, CT. John Jay Pittman, Philip E. Benedetti
- A-115785 **Judy Merchant**, Houston, TX. Bill R. Merchant
- R-115786 **Earl Tuttle**, Crystal, MN. Manny Acosta
- R-115787 **Phillip Baia**, Ann Arbor, MI. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115788 **Herbert H. Wildung, Jr.**, Brooklyn Park, MN. Edwin C. Swenson
- R-115789 **Michael J. Brady**, 4022 E. Grant Rd., Tucson, AZ 85712. Halden Birt, Jr.
- R-115790 **Arthur D. Cree**, P.O. Box 2262, Hendersonville, NC 28793. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-115791 **George V. DeMarco**, Glendale, CA. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115792 **Albert H. Gilmore**, 2901 Deep Valley, Plano, TX 75075. Lisa Bowerman
- J-115793 **Sam Lake**, P.O. Box 26, Lake Monroe, FL 32747. Lisa Bowerman
- J-115794 **Frank Cegelski**, Green Brook, NJ. Lisa Bowerman, Joseph A. Lowande
- R-115795 **Richard R. Sanders**, 3559 6th St. N.W., Rochester, MN 55901. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-115796 **Chang-Sheng Wu**, Clifford Centre, Rep. of Singapore. Lam Teck Bong
- R-115797 **W. Oliver Moore**, Kingstree, SC. J. Vernon Epps
- J-115798 **Thomas A. Carlin**, 17 Janet Ln., Berkeley Hgts., NJ 07922. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115799 **Jerry W. Batchelor**, Sanford, NC. Marion B. McKenzie, Jr.
- R-115800 **Charles T. Kitzmiller**, Redmond, WA. Bary D. Bender
- R-115801 **Joseph S. Luglio**, P.O. Box 1073, Media, PA 19063. Glenn Smedley
- R-115802 **Leonard H. Burroughs**, Rt. 1, Box 327, Calhoun, GA 30701. Tommy Acker, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115803 **Robert E. Vigneulle**, Cleveland, OH. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-115804 **William Snider, Jr.**, P.O. Box 361, Robbinsville, NC 28771. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115805 **Harold L. Pence**, P.O. Box 2, Douglas, AK 99824. Duane V. Buell
- R-115806 **Dallas L. Griffis**, Flint, MI. Tony Adkins
- R-115807 **Paul A. Fiasconaro, Jr.**, HHB 2/57th ADA, APO, NY 09177. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115808 **Bob Owen**, 3518 Pear Mdw., Houston, TX 77039. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115809 **Peggy J. Stewart**, Manchester, MO. John C. Porter, Barbara C. Murphy
- R-115810 **Marvin Sigal**, Columbus, OH. Jack F. Russell
- R-115811 **Joseph Wilkinson**, Carson, CA. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115812 **John W. Tudor**, Box 613, Lake Serene, Hattiesburg, MS 39401. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115813 **Conard M. Kelley**, Garland, TX. G.F. Johnson
- A-115814 **Bruce S. Kaufman**, 3215 Avenue H, Brooklyn, NY 11210. Frederic Kaufman

ASSOCIATION NEWS

- R-115815 **Bafford E. Lewellen**, P.O. Box 245, Encampment, WY 82325. Cloyd P. Howard
- R-115816 **Ken E. Edwards, III**, P.O. Box 355, Cave Spring, GA 30124. Joe Wade
- R-115817 **Bruce C. Nelson**, P.S.C. 2, Box 12001, APO San Francisco, CA 96367. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-115818 **Robert G. Driscoll**, 1845 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, MA 02173. Harold T. Miller, Carlton F. Schwan
- R-115819 **Ben Lenhart**, 1075 E. 2nd St., Defiance, OH 43512. Donald L. Slouffman, David W. Akers
- R-115820 **Bernard L. Pacella**, 115 East 61st Ave., New York, NY 10021. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115821 **Lawrence A. Adams**, 13652 Cantara St., Panorama City, CA 91402. Augusto Wing, Louis M. Teller
- R-115822 **Jerry W. Jones**, Reagan Wells Rt., Uvalde, TX 78801. June R. Chommie
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- R-115831 **Richard Benoit**, Atlanta, GA. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115832 **Robert F. Balcerski**, 640 Metape Cir. W., Bound Brook, NJ 08805. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115833 **Jack Bleiman**, P.O. Box 27123, Philadelphia, PA 19118. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-115834 **Robert May**, Segraff, OH. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115835 **Grayce Kreatsoulas**, 3297 22nd St., San Francisco, CA 94110. Edward C. Rochette
- R-115836 **Fernando Guzman**, 1697 N.W. 22nd Pl., Miami, FL 33125. Stan Klein
- R-115837 **William F. Rau**, Box 666, Dunlap, CA 93621. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115838 **Pythagoras C. Alcantara**, Av Vale Do Cascao, 256-B, Bloco 20, Ed Ibiruba AP 1002, Salvador, Brazil. Alex O.F. De Barros
- R-115839 **George M. Johnson**, 1700 W. St. Mary, Apt. E, Lafayette, LA 70506. Tommy Acker, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115840 **Barry Kunst**, Box 6911, West Palm Beach, FL 33405. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck
- R-115841 **Gregory Stewart Mimm**, Mission Viejo, CA. Patti Brumit
- R-115842 **Francis Lapolla**, Peekskill, NY. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115843 **Art Goldfinger**, Palo Alto, CA. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115844 **Donald Robertson**, Fairport, NY. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-115850 **Ben H. Carter, Jr.**, 646 Fulton Dr., Gainesville, GA 30501. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia
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- R-115861 **Jean Wells**, Seattle, WA. Edward Ondrick, Ronald Smalley
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- R-115869 **David J. Borofski**, 132 Newport St.-Sheatown, Nanticoke, PA 18634. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115870 **Thomas I. Wilson**, R.D. 1, Box 10, Hesston, PA 16647. Lisa Bowerman
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- R-115874 **Richard Huber**, Canoga Park, CA. Margo Russell
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- R-115879 **V. Richard Smith**, 345 S. Edgewood, LaGrange, IL 60525. Richard F. Ingraham

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- R-115936 **Larry R. Beasley**, 9106 Pitcairn Dr., Fort Mill, SC 29715. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115937 **Thomas P. Hunt**, 532 S. Luna Ct., Hollywood, FL 33021. Tommy Acker, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115938 **Howard N. Rosenman**, San Pedro, CA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-115939 **Antoinette Tomsett**, 1-A Camden Walk, Islington Green, London, England. Yasha Beresiner, Grover Criswell
- R-115940 **Philip Meyer**, London, England. Yasha Beresinger
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- R-115942 **Perry Duffy**, 3327 La Mesa, San Carlos, CA 94070. Thomas Culhane, Barbara S.C. Miller
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- R-115945 **Richard Fournier**, Danbury, CT. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115946 **W. Kirk Miller**, Rt. 1, Box 1585, Cody, WY 82414. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115947 **Toby P. Beazley**, 136 Springhouse Rd., Lancaster, PA 17603. John F. Baldwin
- R-115948 **Richard S. Walker**, Lynnebrook Apts., 8C, Millersville, PA 17551. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115949 **Robert A. Morrisette**, Paramus, NJ. Dean J. Liska
- R-115950 **Robert C. Runke**, 5120 Elkridge Rd., Missoula, MT 59802. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115951 **Anthony Girolami**, West Islip, NY. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115952 **Roger L. Listwan**, 7266 Robert Ulrich Ave., Dayton, OH 45415. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115953 **Steven H. Fairchild**, Hutchinson, KS. B.A. Grayson
- R-115954 **Robert D. Berntson**, 360 S. 100 W., Logan, UT 84321. Lisa Bowerman
- J-115955 **Chris Smolinski**, 40 S. Lake Way, Reisterstown, MD 21136. Bill Skipper
- R-115956 **David B. Price**, Birmingham, MI. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-115957 **Jeffrey P. Phelan**, Arcadia, CA. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115958 **John B. Taylor**, Houston, TX. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-115959 **Steve Makela**, P.O. Box 5642. Seattle, WA 98105. Lisa Bowerman
- J-115960 **Kate Florey**, Hamden, CT. Mary Jane Michael
- R-115961 **Charles L. Williams**, Little Rock, AR. Donald Jordan
- R-115962 **Ronald Wilson**, Lansing, MI. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115963 **Floyd C. Searl, Jr.**, 2900 Meadow View Rd., Falls Church, VA 22042. Lisa Bowerman, Donald D. Lumadue
- R-115964 **Joseph T. Jackson**, Overland Park, KS. Galen L. Glass
- R-115965 **Louis A. Stessl**, 5307 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, IL 60656. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115966 **Rudolph M. Gatti**, 1000 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50309. Larry S. Mogolov, Ingrid K. Smith
- R-115967 **Allen R. Luguire**, Asheville, NC. Tommy Acker, Irene M. O'Brien
- A-115968 **Janice M. Luguire**, Asheville, NC. Richard S. Montgomery, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-115969 **Walter J. Olivera**, 825 Katakura-Cho, Kanagawa-Ku, Yokohama-Shi, Japan 221. Jack Beymer
- R-115970 **Jack A. Krumm**, 407 W. 3rd, Anaconda, MT 59711. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115971 **John D. Chandler**, 4430 California Ave. S.W., Suite 133, Seattle, WA 98116. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
- R-115972 **Jim Sweeney, Jr.**, 945 James Ave., Scranton, PA 18510. R.N. Matylewicz

1981 TOP RECRUITERS

100 Club

None

Working Members

Cloyde P. Howard	11
Douglas Weaver	7
Ondrick/Smalley	3

Young Numismatists

None

Dealer Boosters

Hughes/Singer	54
Ivy/Merrill	10
Halperin/Bellisario	9

Club Representatives

None

District Representatives

Gary E. Lewis	2
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ANA Elected Officers

Florence Schook	3
Kurt Krueger	2
Grover Criswell	2

Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted

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- R-115976 **Michael J. Tarro**, P.O. Box 1059, E. Greenwich, RI 02818. Douglas Weaver
- R-115977 **Dale C. Roberts**, 5535 N. Spaulding, Chicago, IL 60625. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115978 **Marc L. Gesink**, Denver, CO. Lisa Bowerman
- R-115979 **Fred J. Kramer**, Cardiff, CA. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-115990 **Jay Oher**, Brooklyn, KS. Michael Bauch
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- R-116030 **William E. Giles**, P.O. Box 462, Rutland, VT 05701. Ingrid K. Smith, Pedro Collazo
- R-116031 **Tracy Lee Burr**, 322 W. 10th N., Logan, UT 84321. Lisa Bowerman
- R-116032 **Leonard K. Dunikoski, Jr.**, Fair Haven, NJ. J.W.B. Bason, Mrs. J.W.B. Bason
- R-116033 **A.D. Haug**, Upper South Shore Dr., Lake Chelan, WA 98816. Jeffrey J. Pritchard
- R-116034 **A. MacKenzie Cantin**, Berkeley, CA. Jeffrey J. Pritchard
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- J-116040 **Matthew Schickele**, Brooklyn, NY. Florence Schook, Jack Ehrmantraut
- J-116041 **Neil Steinhart**, Short Hills, NJ. Florence Schook, Jack Ehrmantraut
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- R-116045 **Jesus Rojas**, 3054 N. Racine, Chicago, IL 60657. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
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- R-116062 **Joseph M. Benoit**, Russell, PA. Lisa Bowerman
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- R-116064 **James W. Corcoran**, Des Moines, IA. Lisa Bowerman, Fred B. Pease
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- R-116072 **Bill D. Scheerer**, Overland Park, KS. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer
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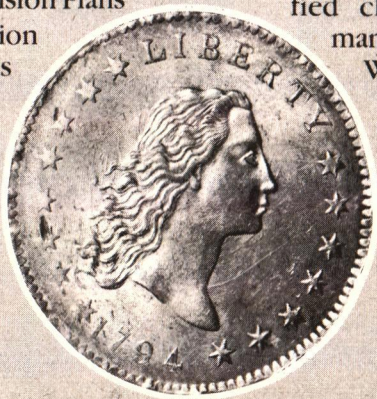
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INDIAN HEAD CENTS							
1856	\$725.00	\$850.00	\$1150.00	\$1375.00	\$1600.00	\$1850.00	\$2750.00
1864-L (L Must Be Visible)	20.00	25.00	41.00	72.00	105.00	160.00	285.00
1870	19.00	24.00	39.00	60.00	85.00	120.00	210.00
1871	24.50	31.00	57.00	80.00	110.00	135.00	250.00
1872	35.00	42.00	62.00	96.00	132.00	195.00	330.00
1877	275.00	315.00	400.00	550.00	800.00	1050.00	1500.00
1908-S	20.00	21.00	23.00	28.50	40.00	77.50	150.00
1909-S	95.00	107.50	135.00	155.00	195.00	275.00	400.00
LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S (VDB)	\$275.00	\$300.00	\$335.00	\$375.00	\$420.00	\$475.00	\$600.00
1909-S	42.00	44.00	47.00	55.00	75.00	97.50	160.00
1914-D	77.50	85.00	100.00	142.50	300.00	490.00	875.00
1922 Plain	175.00	205.00	285.00	365.00	550.00	1300.00	2700.00
1931-S	30.00	31.00	32.50	34.50	40.00	50.00	65.00
1955/55	—	270.00	310.00	340.00	385.00	435.00	550.00
1972/72	—	—	—	—	140.00	180.00	255.00
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	\$20.00	\$23.50	\$32.00	\$46.00	\$75.00	\$130.00	\$340.00
1877 (Proof Only Issue)	—	650.00	700.00	800.00	900.00	1050.00	1600.00
1878 (Proof Only Issue)	—	275.00	325.00	400.00	450.00	585.00	825.00
1879	195.00	230.00	275.00	310.00	400.00	435.00	525.00
1880	230.00	290.00	315.00	370.00	450.00	480.00	575.00
1881	180.00	215.00	260.00	295.00	380.00	415.00	515.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	\$290.00	\$330.00	\$435.00	\$575.00	\$675.00	\$750.00	\$1050.00
1886	39.00	46.00	82.50	115.00	190.00	290.00	485.00
1912-S	39.00	45.00	58.00	120.00	260.00	400.00	575.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	\$32.50	\$36.00	\$42.00	\$55.00	\$78.50	\$120.00	\$210.00
1913-S T2	75.00	87.50	110.00	135.00	180.00	245.00	385.00
1914-D	22.00	25.00	33.50	50.00	84.00	135.00	285.00
1918/7D	500.00	600.00	850.00	1500.00	3100.00	6000.00	10,000.00
1937-D [3 Legged]	140.00	170.00	200.00	260.00	310.00	500.00	750.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	\$19.00	\$22.50	\$30.00	\$46.00	\$64.00	\$115.00	\$310.00
1894-O	25.00	28.50	47.50	82.50	182.50	460.00	2000.00
1895	43.50	48.00	62.00	82.50	130.00	250.00	735.00
1895-O	130.00	145.00	167.50	225.00	300.00	480.00	1800.00
1895-S	11.00	13.50	20.00	29.00	40.00	70.00	365.00
1896-O	34.00	38.00	50.00	65.00	105.00	240.00	875.00
1896-S	27.50	30.00	42.00	56.00	85.00	195.00	510.00
1897-O	27.00	31.00	47.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	1500.00
1901-S	27.00	32.00	58.00	90.00	155.00	365.00	1400.00
1903-S	20.50	24.50	36.50	57.00	95.00	250.00	1200.00
1904-S	14.75	18.00	28.50	50.00	85.00	235.00	1150.00
MERCURY DIMES							
1916-D	\$500.00	\$600.00	\$875.00	\$1250.00	\$1700.00	\$2150.00	\$2600.00
1921	21.00	30.00	64.00	120.00	370.00	650.00	950.00
1921-D	33.00	42.00	84.00	160.00	390.00	650.00	950.00
1942-I	230.00	250.00	265.00	285.00	320.00	430.00	1100.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896-S	\$220.00	\$235.00	\$575.00	\$775.00	\$1450.00	\$2200.00	\$5000.00
1901-S	1075.00	1250.00	1700.00	2250.00	3400.00	6000.00	19,000.00
1913-S	300.00	375.00	600.00	875.00	875.00	1500.00	2300.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	\$1100.00	\$1425.00	\$2025.00	\$2625.00	\$3050.00	\$3450.00	\$4000.00
1918/17-S	1150.00	1575.00	2350.00	3150.00	4675.00	6500.00	9000.00
1919-D	35.00	52.00	82.50	115.00	195.00	265.00	525.00
1919-S	34.00	48.50	78.00	100.00	185.00	245.00	470.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1921	45.00	65.00	105.00	130.00	185.00	280.00	450.00
1923-S	80.00	135.00	180.00	235.00	355.00	450.00	625.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932-D	\$37.50	\$45.00	\$70.00	\$92.00	\$150.00	\$285.00	\$750.00
1932-S	36.00	40.00	53.00	70.00	88.50	157.00	415.00

BARBER HALVES

1892-O	\$87.50	\$97.50	\$130.00	\$210.00	\$340.00	\$485.00	\$1750.00
1892-S	90.00	97.50	130.00	210.00	310.00	460.00	1500.00
1893-O	15.00	18.00	30.00	68.00	195.00	320.00	1100.00
1893-S	40.00	46.00	72.00	175.00	270.00	425.00	1300.00
1895-S	14.00	17.00	26.00	58.00	155.00	285.00	800.00
1896-O	13.00	16.00	32.00	74.00	210.00	400.00	2100.00
1896-S	40.00	45.00	61.00	117.50	260.00	450.00	2100.00
1897-O	35.00	41.00	65.00	140.00	340.00	660.00	2700.00
1897-S	77.50	85.00	110.00	155.00	285.00	475.00	2000.00
1913	14.50	16.50	27.00	68.50	180.00	350.00	1375.00
1914	17.50	21.50	44.00	107.50	235.00	450.00	1500.00
1915	15.50	17.75	29.00	72.00	190.00	375.00	1400.00

WALKING HALVES

1916-S	\$27.00	\$36.00	\$87.50	\$195.00	\$320.00	\$535.00	\$950.00
1921	55.00	75.00	155.00	385.00	975.00	1600.00	2750.00
1921-D	82.50	115.00	220.00	460.00	1200.00	1800.00	3000.00
1938-D	21.00	22.00	24.00	33.50	75.00	230.00	600.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1879-CC	—	\$29.00	\$36.00	\$68.00	\$225.00	\$500.00	\$950.00
1880-CC	\$27.50	33.00	40.00	58.00	74.00	120.00	195.00
1881-CC	47.50	56.00	63.00	80.00	95.00	130.00	195.00
1884-CC	—	30.00	34.00	39.00	46.00	60.00	78.00
1885-CC	145.00	157.50	170.00	177.50	185.00	190.00	200.00
1888-S	—	21.00	24.50	37.50	50.00	70.00	250.00
1889-CC	125.00	150.00	190.00	330.00	700.00	1800.00	6750.00
1892-CC	—	30.00	34.00	42.00	70.00	185.00	325.00
1893	30.00	36.00	45.00	57.00	97.50	185.00	550.00
1893-O	33.00	40.00	55.00	115.00	250.00	360.00	1200.00
1893-CC	31.00	38.00	60.00	152.50	400.00	550.00	1050.00
1893-S	725.00	925.00	1350.00	2150.00	3850.00	11,500.00	23,500.00
1894	230.00	275.00	325.00	425.00	585.00	800.00	1400.00
1895-O	37.50	47.50	55.00	127.50	325.00	700.00	3000.00
1895-S	47.00	57.00	75.00	140.00	450.00	850.00	1575.00
1899	—	30.00	40.00	52.00	65.00	71.00	120.00
1903-S	175.00	195.00	225.00	280.00	310.00	325.00	340.00
1921	—	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.25	20.50

PEACE DOLLARS

1921	—	\$30.00	\$32.00	\$40.00	\$55.00	\$85.00	\$600.00
1928	\$110.00	125.00	135.00	152.50	180.00	220.00	360.00

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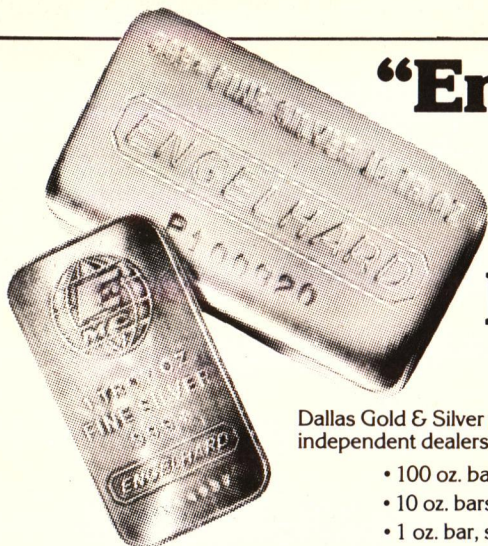
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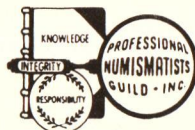
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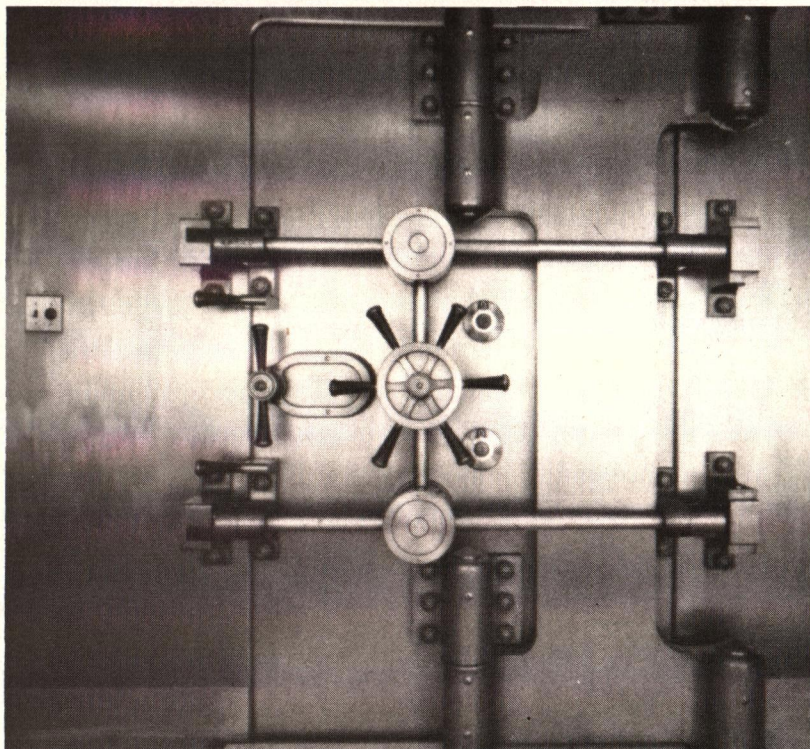
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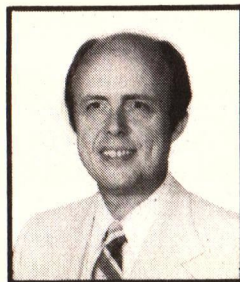


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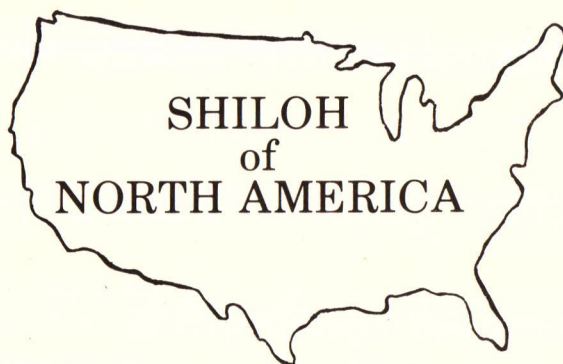
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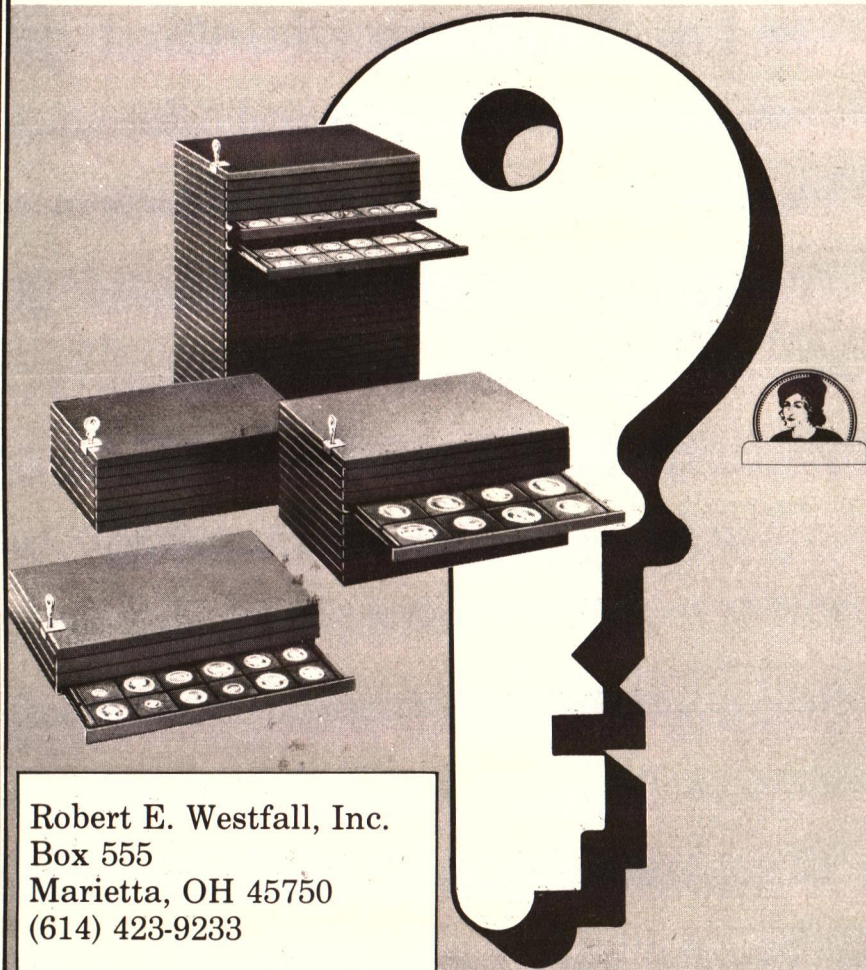
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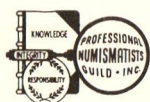
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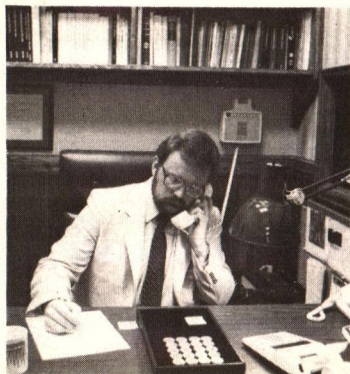
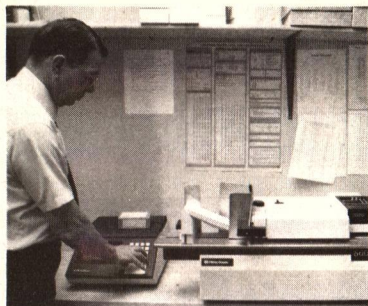
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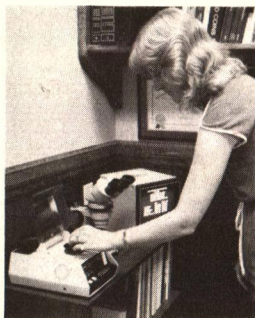
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641	1.00	1.00	2.00	3.00	10.00	100.00	160.00
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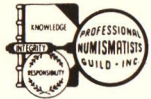
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David Q. Bowers, "High Profits 1980", page 116.

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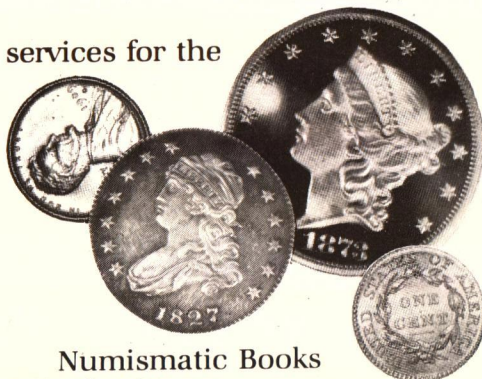
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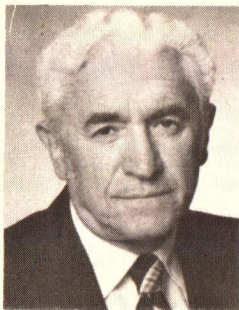
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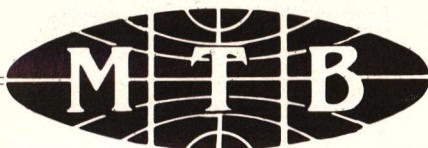
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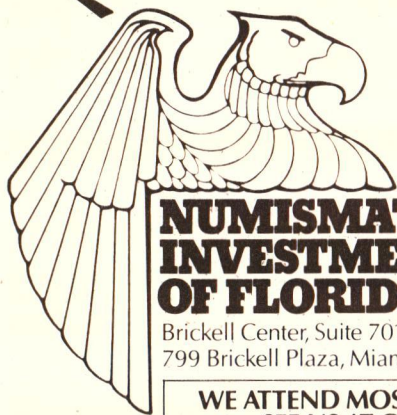


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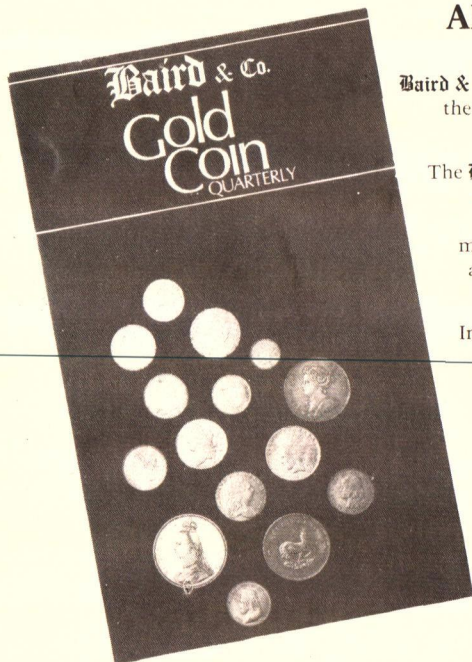
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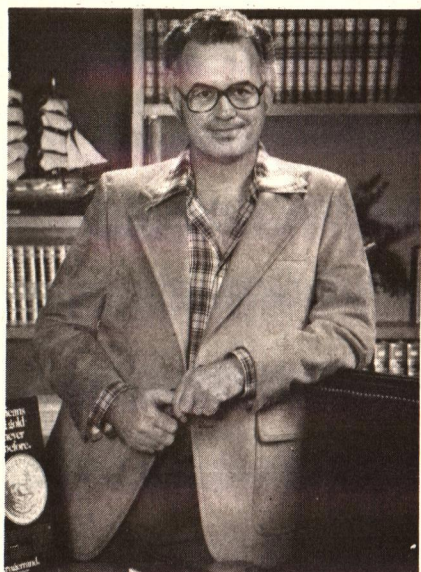
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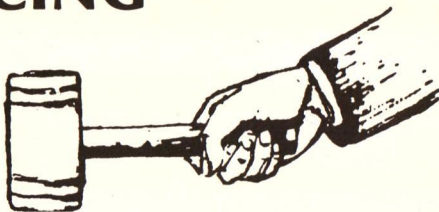


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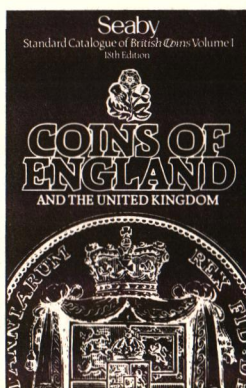
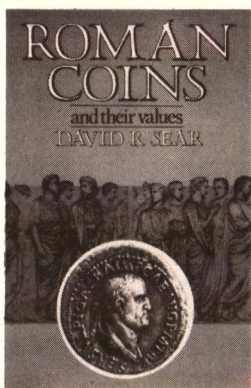
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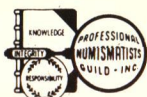


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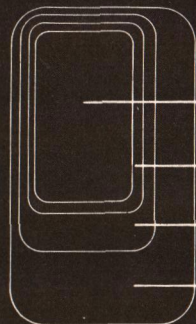
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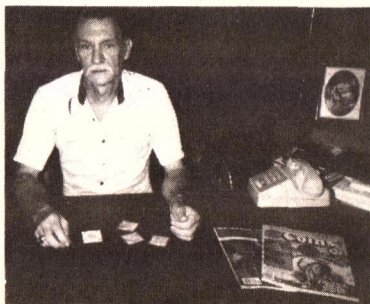
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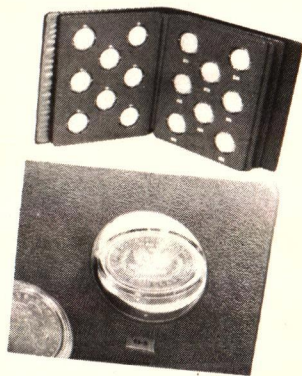


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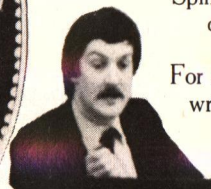
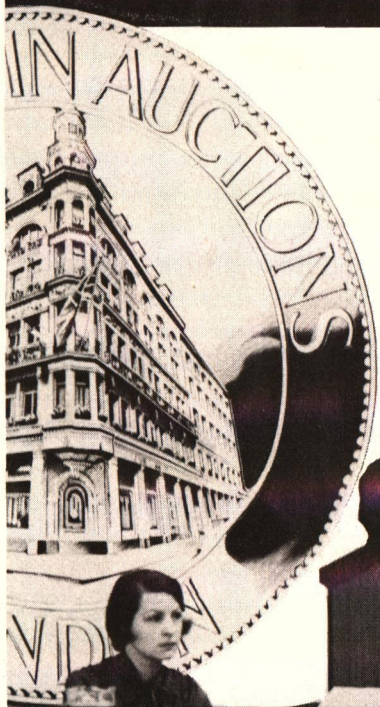
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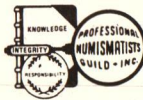
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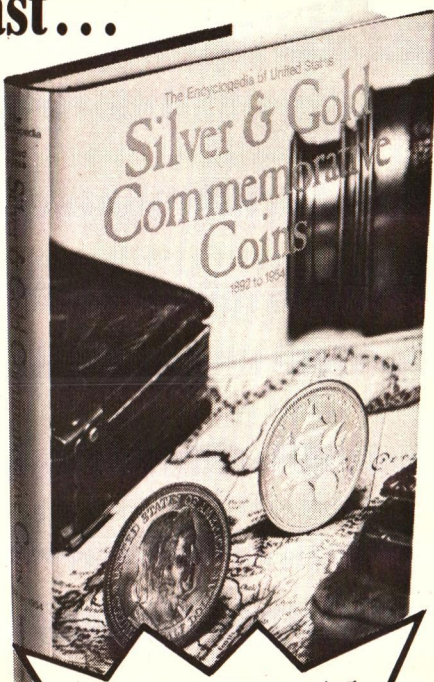
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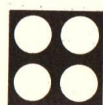
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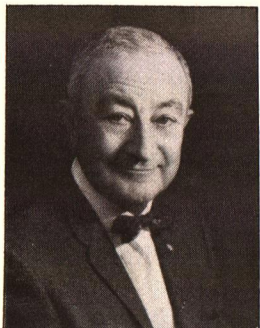
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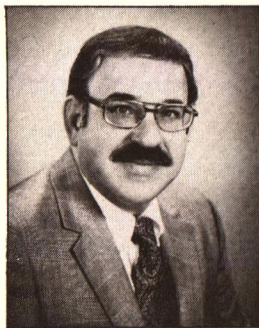
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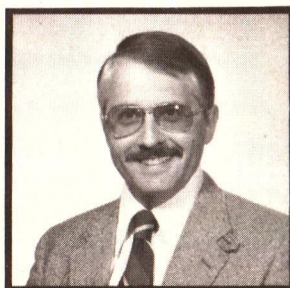
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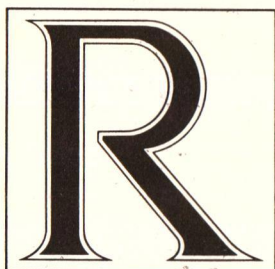
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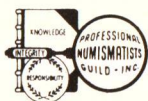
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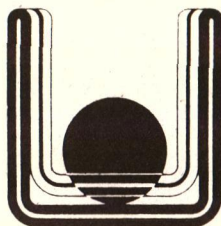
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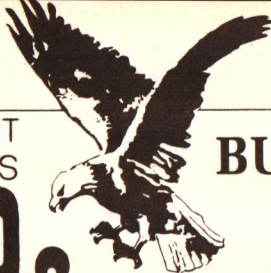
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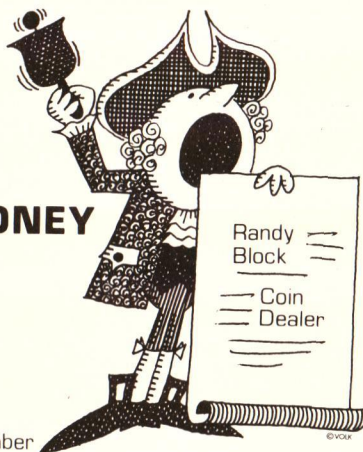
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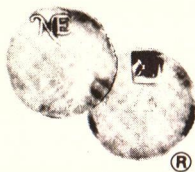
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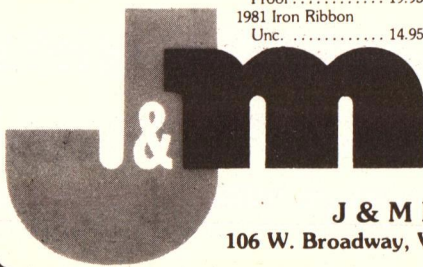
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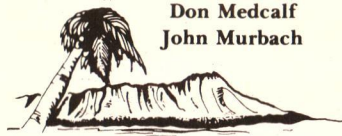
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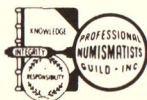
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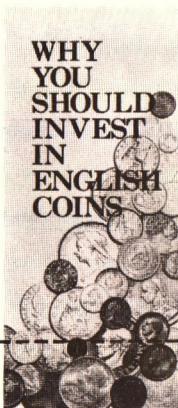
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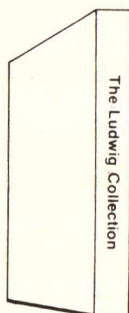
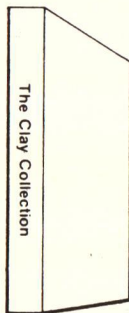
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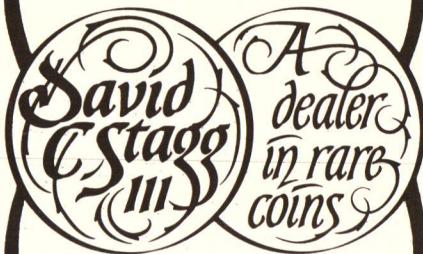
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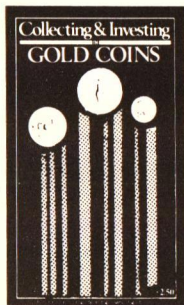
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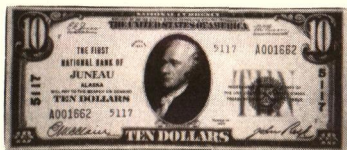
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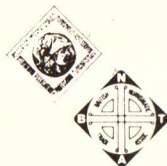
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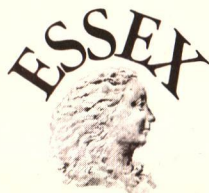


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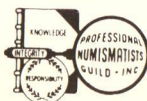
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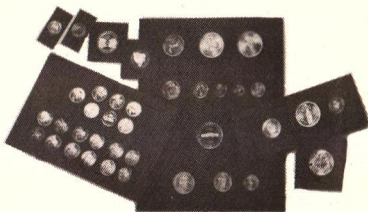
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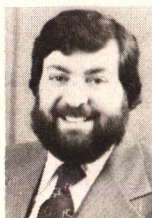
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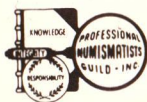
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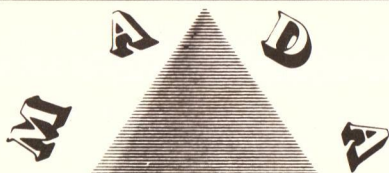
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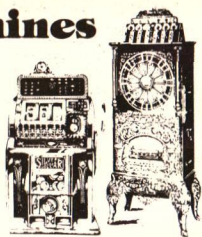
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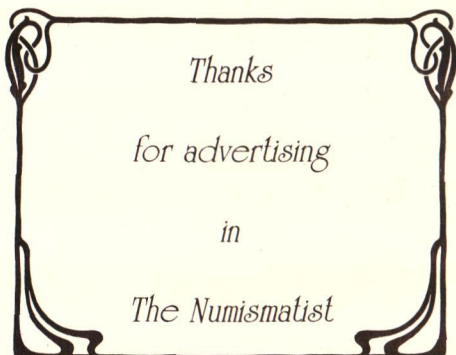
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Oklahoma Federated Gold & Numismatics, Inc.	3519	SJD Coins & Collectibles	3532	Wrubel, Gordon J., Rare Coin Investments, Inc.	3497
Old Coin Shop	3490	Sloat, Sam	3488	Yotka, Eugene T.	3513
Old Roman, The	3376-77	Smith, Sidney	3514	Young, Gary	3534
		So-Cal Coin	3464	Zarit, Jeffrey S.	3542
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ANA

CERTIFICATION SERVICE

ANACS

- Renders an opinion as to whether an item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade on United States regular issue coins submitted for authentication. Coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment of the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot: Determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.
- Cannot: Grade foreign.
- Cannot: Authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0 - \$125	\$ 5.40	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over \$500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$500.00	\$20.00	\$550.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

\$ 0.00 to \$ 100. - \$3.30	4000.01 to 5000. - 5.10
100.01 to 500. - 3.60	5000.01 to 6000. - 5.40
500.01 to 1000. - 3.90	6000.01 to 7000. - 5.70
1000.01 to 2000. - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000. - 6.00
2000.01 to 3000. - 4.50	8000.01 to 9000. - 6.30
3000.01 to 4000. - 4.80	9000.01 to 10,000. - 6.60
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Y-97 1956 Mozart	\$375.00
Y-98 1957 Maria Zell	395.00
Y-100 1958 Wellsbach (BU-63 \$16.50)	WRITE
Y-107 1961 Burgenland	295.00
Y-109 1963 Prince Eugene	129.50
Y-112 1964 Grillparzer	14.50
Y-113 1965 Technical School	24.50
Y-115 1966 Raimund	129.50
Y-117 1967 Maria Theresa	42.50
Y-119 1968 Hildebrandt	32.50
Y-121 1969 Rosegger	27.50
Y-123 1970 Lehar	16.50
Y-126 1971 Vienna Bourse	17.50
Y-128 1972 Zehrer	16.50
Y-131 1973 Max Reinhardt	16.50

50 SCHILLINGS

Y-101 1959 Tirol Sesqui.(BU-63 \$27.50)	WRITE
Y-110 1963 Tirol 650 Anniv. of Union with Austria. (BU-63 \$27.50)	WANTED
Y-111 1964 Winter Olympics	\$29.50
Y-114 1965 Vienna University	36.50
Y-116 National Bank	92.50
Y-118 1967 Danube Waltz	84.50
Y-120 1968 Republic's 50th Anniv.	44.50
Y-122 1969 Maximilian	34.50
Y-124 1970 Innsbruck	22.50
Y-125 1970 Dr. Renner	19.50
Y-127 1971 Julius Raab	21.50
Y-129 1972 Salzburg University	21.50
Y-132 1973 Bummerhaus	19.50
Y-133 1973 Dr. Korner	19.50
Y-134 1974 Garden Exhibition	19.50
Y-135 1974 National Police	19.50
Y-136 1974 Salzburg Cathedral	21.50
Y-137 1974 Broadcasting	19.50
Y-152 1978 Franz Schubert	46.50

100 SCHILLINGS

	GEM PRF.
<i>1976 Olympics Issue - All Gems</i>	
Y-141 Vienna Mint	\$19.50
Y-142 Hall or Vienna Mint	17.50
Y-143 Hall or Vienna Mint	17.50
Y-144 Hall or Vienna Mint	17.50
SPECIAL - Buy all seven Gems	116.50
Y-138 1975 Johann Strauss	21.50
Y-139 1975 State Treaty	19.50
Y-140 1975 Currency Reform	19.50
Y-145 1976 Burgtheatre	21.50
Y-146 1976 Karntern	21.50
Y-147 1976 Nestroy	21.50
Y-149 1977 Kremsmunster Church	34.50
Y-150 1977 Hohensalzburg	37.50
Y-151 1977 Hall Mint University	139.50
Y-153 1978 Gmunden	32.50
Y-154 1978 Durkrut	39.50
Y-155 1978 Villach	27.50
Y-156 1978 Arlberg Tunnel	27.50
Y-157 1979 Neustadt Cathedral	27.50
Y-158 1979 Innuviertel	27.50
Y-159 1979 Vienna Int'l. Center	33.50
Y-160 1979 Bregenz Congress Hall	27.50
SPECIAL - Buy above seventeen Gems	527.50

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1980 Steyr. Limit One	\$112.50
1980 State Treaty	79.50
1980 Maria Theresa	59.50
1980 Austria Red Cross	59.50
1981 Altar of Verdun	49.50
1981 Anton Wilgans	49.50
1981 Otto Bauer	49.50
1981 Act of Toleration	49.50
SPECIAL - Buy all eight Gems	459.50
Y-55 1980 Maria Theresa GEM Proof (Restrike) Sorry, limit one	29.50

VATICAN CITY

POPE PIUS XII SPECIAL

1957 SET (8): 100 Lire Gold + Seven Minor Gem MS-65, in original holder. 2,000 sets issued	\$995.00
1958 SET (9): 100 Lire Gold; 500 Lire (Silver) + seven minor coins. 3,000 sets issued	895.00
SPECIAL - buy the pair	1,695.00

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1978 1,000 Lire (Silver), Gem MS-65, in official card. The Vatican's only 1,000 Lire type coin	\$59.50
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POPE JOHN PAUL II

1979 Gem MS-65 SET (6), official card	\$42.50
1980 Gem MS-65 Set (6), official card	37.50

SEDE VACANTE

<i>500 Lire (SILVER — ORIGINAL CASES)</i>	
1958 issued upon death of Pius XII	\$34.50
1963 issued upon death of John XXIII	24.50
1978 issued upon death of Paul VI	32.50
1978 #2 issued upon death of John Paul I	27.50
SPECIAL — Buy all four	111.50

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Be Smart — Give us a try and discover WHY Bebee's has been "The Leader" in this series since 1940. (Our 1942 catalog listed these Choice Brilliant Unc. "Best Buys" — Isabella Quarter \$2.50; Lafayette Dollar \$4.50; Antietam \$2.25; Cincinnati \$5.00; Hawaii \$10.00; Hudson \$6.50; Missouri \$12.00; Norfolk \$1.50; Spanish Trail \$6.75; 1939 Arkansas Set \$21.00; Complete Set (111) \$325.00; Gold Set (11) \$87.50). And, still today all smart collectors know their "Best Buys" are at Bebee's.

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OREGON SPECIAL

	CH. BU (MS 63)	GEM BU (MS 65)
TYPE (1926 P or S)	\$265.00	\$295.00
1926 P	265.00	295.00
1926 S	265.00	295.00
1928	765.00	845.00
1933 D	950.00	WRITE
1934 D	525.00	595.00
1936	425.00	WRITE
1936 S	695.00	WRITE
1937 D	345.00	425.00
#1938 PDS Set	1,595.00	1,725.00
#1939 PDS Set	2,295.00	2,450.00
ALL OREGONS (14)	7,495.00	8,795.00

#Indicates we buy @ 75% to 80% of our retail.

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	CH. BU (MS 63)	GEM BU (MS 65)
TYPE (1946 P or D or S)	\$24.50	\$39.50
1946 PDS Set	69.50	112.50
1947 PDS Set	119.50	149.50
+1948 PDS Set	279.50	339.50
+1949 PDS Set	499.50	579.50
+1950 PDS Set	369.50	429.50
+1951 PDS Set	279.50	339.50
+1948/1951 PDS Sets	1,369.50	1,629.50
ALL B.T. WASHINGTON (18)	1,499.50	1,799.50

*Indicates in "Original Issue Envelopes." BEBEE'S was the "Official Distributor" those four years.

WASHINGTON/CARVER SPECIAL

TYPE (1952 P)	\$16.50	\$24.50
1951 PDS Set	179.50	229.50
1952 PDS Set	249.50	329.50
1953 PDS Set	329.50	399.50
1954 PDS Set	179.50	229.50
ALL WASH. CARVERS (12)	875.00	1,075.00

TEXAS CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

TYPE (1936 P or D or S)	\$265.00	\$295.00
1934	265.00	295.00
1935 PDS Set	875.00	945.00
1936 PDS Set	895.00	965.00
1937 PDS Set	945.00	995.00
1938 PDS Set	1,575.00	1,695.00
ALL TEXAS (13)	4,275.00	4,595.00

Alabama	\$1,050.00	WRITE
Alabama 2x2	1,295.00	WRITE
Albany	475.00	\$550.00
Antietam	750.00	875.00
Bay Bridge	250.00	345.00
Bridgeport	365.00	450.00
California D.J.	465.00	565.00
Cincinnati Type	625.00	775.00
Columbia Type	645.00	725.00
Columbia PDS Set	1,795.00	2,175.00
Cleveland	195.00	WRITE
Connecticut	650.00	750.00
Delaware	495.00	675.00
Elgin	550.00	WRITE
Gettysburg	625.00	695.00
Grant	450.00	525.00
Hudson	1,475.00	1,750.00
Iowa	215.00	265.00
Lynchburg	465.00	550.00
Maine	485.00	WRITE

Maryland	\$450.00	WRITE
Missouri	2,150.00	WRITE
Missouri 2x4	2,450.00	WRITE
New Rochelle	695.00	WRITE
Norfolk	775.00	\$875.00
Norse Thick (Medal)	95.00	WRITE
Norse Thin Medal (MS 65 PAY \$140)		WANTED
1920 Pilgrim	175.00	250.00
Rhode Island Type	275.00	345.00
Rhode Island PDS Set	775.00	950.00
Roanoke	475.00	575.00
Robinson	395.00	465.00
1935 S San Diego	275.00	350.00
1936 D San Diego	475.00	595.00
Spanish Trail	1,795.00	2,275.00
Stone Mountain	95.00	145.00
Vancouver	1,475.00	WRITE
Vermont	775.00	950.00
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York	465.00	545.00

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